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# NAVY SECRETARY SAILS FOR HAVANA

## Roosevelt And Johnson Discuss Ford Case Tonight

NRA LEADERS  
DECLINE TO  
TELL PLANS

Believed Administration is  
Moving Toward Spec-  
tacular Test of Opinion  
**JOHNSON IS SILENT**

Doubtful if Measures Will  
Be Invoked to Force  
Magnate to Meet Code

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP)**  
President Roosevelt will  
take up Henry Ford's failure  
to come in under the NRA at a  
conference tonight at the White  
House with General Hugh S. John-  
son, recovery administrator, it was  
learned today.

What steps, if any, the admin-  
istration was contemplating, the  
White House would not say.

In his first meeting with John-  
son in several weeks the presi-  
dent was scheduled to have placed  
before him complete details of the  
situation which has developed by  
failure of the automobile manufac-  
turer to accept the code for the  
automotive industry.

Challenged by the passive re-  
sistance of Ford, the administra-  
tion appeared to be moving to-  
ward a spectacular test to deter-  
mine whether public opinion will  
swing an effective club to enforce  
the national recovery program.

There are sharp teeth in the re-  
covery act. But the administra-  
tion knows that in the final show-  
down, its program stands or falls  
upon the measure of popular sup-  
port behind it.

Unless President Roosevelt  
should unexpectedly reverse Gen-  
eral Johnson there will be no at-  
tempt to invoke official measures  
against the pioneer of mass pro-  
duction and high wages. Officials  
do not want to make a martyr of  
Ford. Rather the public will  
be encouraged to pass by sales-  
men whose cars bear no blue  
eagle.

**Action Urged**

Some have urged General John-  
son to make an example of Ford  
and snap NRA's teeth on this  
prominent industrial figure who  
has chosen to go it alone. The  
automobile code is in effect and  
Ford has not signed therefore, un-  
der the law the president could  
draw up a code and impose it on  
Ford.

But sensing the danger of stir-  
ring up sympathy for a manufac-  
turer whose high wages and short  
hours have been a trade-mark in  
industry for 20 years, adminis-  
tration opinion here appears set  
against any strong-arm action  
which might be construed as per-  
secution in behalf of a technical-  
ity.

As the situation stood today  
Johnson was resting on his state-  
ment that the next move was up  
to Ford and that the government  
would do nothing unless Ford vio-  
lated provisions of the code.

Johnson said the only penalty  
was that Ford would not get the  
Blue Eagle, that the government  
would buy no equipment from a  
concern which did not come under  
the Eagle, and that he believed the  
public would feel the same way.

**Before People**

Now the case is before the court  
of public opinion. If Ford can go  
on selling his cars the public  
pressure upon which the govern-  
ment is relying will have failed  
in a crucial test. Many here  
would in that case expect the  
NRA movement to lose much of  
its force. Ford sales will be closely  
watched by every industrial-

(Continued on Page 2)

**THREE GUESSES**



Answers on first page of second section.

**SPECIAL ATTORNEYS  
ARE REFUSED PAY**

**SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6.—(UP)**—Special state attorneys whose jobs were eliminated by legislative enactment must work without pay or not work at all.

State Controller Ray Riley, who sits in a commanding position on the issue, made this clear when he refused to approve salary checks for the attorneys after August 21. It was on that date the bill abolishing 48 special attorneyships went into effect.

The controller held up that portion of salary checks for Frank Guerna and Mitchell Vernon, attorneys for the Insurance division, which reimbursed the lawyers after August 21.

Thirteen of the special attorneys have resigned in compliance with the bill.

**VERMONT VOTES FOR  
REPEAL BY 2 TO 1**

**MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 6.—(UP)**—Wets carried this traditionally dry state by a majority greater than 2 to 1, complete returns from yesterday's election which made Vermont the 25th successive state to approve ratification of the 21st (repeal) amendment, showed today.

Complete returns from Vermont's eight cities and 240 towns showed:

For repeal, 41,925.

Against repeal, 20,633.

Repealers now need only the approval of 11 states to eliminate the 18th amendment from the constitution. Thirteen states are voting by Nov. 7. Maine votes next Monday and the following day, Maryland, Colorado, and Minnesota vote.

They will divide \$125 equally.

**NINETEEN KILLED  
IN MOROS BATTLE**

**MANILA, P. I., Sept. 6.—(UP)**

Nineteen men, including the notorious outlaw Mahamud, were killed today in a terrific battle between Moros and Philippine constabulary at Kawasana forest, according to reports received here.

Lt. Julio Barbajera, leader of the forces pursuing Mahamud's band of outlaws, was among those reported killed. Five island policemen and 11 of the Moros also died in the battle in which seven of the soldiers were wounded.

Hitch Hiker Wins

**SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—(UP)**—Miss Ardath Atkinson of Baldwin Park, Los Angeles county, who hitch-hiked to the California state fair to win the adult spelling championship of the state, will ride back home on a railroad train, fare paid, she said today.

Using the \$100 first prize money, Miss Atkinson said she would purchase tickets for herself and her sister, Yula, who joined her in hitch-hiking here, so the two may make the return trip in comfort.

In the "spell-off" runner-up, Mrs. S. S. Knight of Martinez, and Samuel Clark of Sebastopol, tied and agreed to share second and third place money.

They will divide \$125 equally.

**FORMER OFFICIALS  
ASK FOR NEW TRIAL**

**LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—(UP)**

The state supreme court today had under submission arguments for a new trial for James A. Talbot, Clarence M. Fuller and Raymond W. McKee, former officials of the Richfield Oil company, convicted of defrauding the concern of \$245,325.

Edwin V. McKenzie, San Fran- cisco attorney representing Talbot, argued the prosecution had not shown fraudulent intent in the trial of the trio several months ago.

"My client may have been care- less but he is not a thief," Mc- McKenzie said. "The sum represented is paltry compared with his wealth and income."

**FARMERS CELEBRATE  
TODAY AT BIG FAIR**

**SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6.—(UP)**

California agriculturists, whose efforts in large part, make the state fair possible, today occupied the spotlight at the 73rd annual exposition.

The day was designated "farm- er's day." Thousands of visitors from the state's agricultural districts gathered at the large convention tent. An old fashioned farmers' picnic, at which the guests furnished their own basket lunches, was a highlight of the festivity.

Stock judging continued throughout the day in honor of the visiting agrarians, while another part-mutual racing program, polo games and vaudeville acts provided the entertainment diversion.

### SCAMPERS OFF TO SAFETY

Taking matters into his own hands the deer that has been im- prisoned on a rocky ledge near Watkins Glen, N. Y., slid safely down a soft 35 foot embankment today and bounded nimbly up the op- posite chasm wall.



**ORDERS SENT  
FOR TROOPS  
TO MOBILIZE**

Seventh Regiment of Mar- ines Ordered by Pres- ident to Concentrate

**DISPATCH MORE SHIPS**

State Department Refuses  
to Discuss Possibility  
of Cuban Intervention

**BULLETIN**  
**ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 6.—(UP)**—The new cruiser Indiana- polis sailed for Havana, Cuba, at 4:33 p.m. today, carrying Secretary of Navy Swanson.

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP)**—President Roosevelt today ordered two more warships to Cuba and ordered the seventh regiment of marines to concentrate at Quantico, Va., marine base to be ready for instant move- ment to Cuba.

The marine movement to Quan- tico was underway today, the first contingent departing from Phila- delphia for Quantico.

The navy department announced shortly before 10:30 a.m. that the battleship Mississippi was en- route to Cuba and that the cruiser Indianapolis was under orders to proceed to the island from Anna- polis, Md.

Naval officers said a contingent of 2200 marines could be moving on Cuba within 24 hours if in- tervention or merely such a show of force were ordered.

State department officials re- fused to discuss the possibility of intervention. The landing of sev- eral men in Cuba probably would be the last expedient adop- ted by the administration. But

the four warships ordered yester- day to Havana and Santiago were instructed to protect American lives and property even if that duty imposed the necessity of going ashore.

**Swanson to Sail**

Secretary of Navy Swanson emerging from President Roos- evelt's office today told the United Press that he would sail at 4 p.m. aboard the cruiser Indianapo- lis for the West coast.

The vessel now at Annapolis will be in Cuban waters within two days. Sailing orders for to- morrow were moved up to permit Swanson to sail today on what is intended to be a West coast in- spection trip.

Mr. Roosevelt announced that four more destroyers had been ordered to proceed within steam- ing distance of Cuba to augment the light cruiser and three destroy- ers ordered there yesterday.

Navy department officials re- vealed the battleship Mississippi at sea had been diverted toward Ha- vana.

(Continued on Page 2)

### BASEBALL RESULTS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

St. Louis ... 100 000 010-2 7 1

New York ... 000 100 101-3 7 0

Hadley and Shea, Hemmings;

Ruffing and Dickey.

Detroit ..... 120 420 200-11 14 2

Boston ..... 120 002 000-5 8 3

Lawson and Hayworth; Brown,

Hogsett, Kline, Fullerton and

Gooch.

Chicago ..... 000 001 000-1 4 3

Washington ... 030 000 00x-3 9 0

Miller, Faber, Wyatt and Berry;

McColl and L. Sewell.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

First game:

Philadelphia ... 100 000 000-1 3 3

St. Louis ... 200 010 00x-3 9 1

Holley, Pearce and Davis; Hal- lanian and Wilson.

First game:

New York ... 100 004 000 0-5 15 2

Pittsburgh ... 101 000 120 1-6 16 1

Fitzsimmons, Bell and Mancuso;

Swetonic, Chagnon, Swift and

Grace.

First game:

Brooklyn ... 100 200 400-7 14 1

Cincinnati ... 001 002 000-3 9 3

Mungo and Lopez; Kolp, Frey,

Derring and Lombardi.

Boston ..... 000 000 003-4 10 2

Frankhouse, Smith and Hogan;

Tinning and Hartnett.

Cleveland ... 001 300 000-4 13 2

Philadelphia ... 010 211 00x-5 8 2

Harder, Heidebrand, Hudlin,

Connally and Pytlak; Grove and

Cochrane.

Second game:

New York ... 000 012 001-9 12 9

Pittsburgh ... 001 000 000-3 7 1

Schumacher and Mancuso; Bir- kofler, Chagnon, Harris, Swift and

Grace, Finney.

## FORMER SANTA ANA WOMAN IS TRAGEDY VICTIM

by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Doerfel, of Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. A. C. Brown, of Rochester, N. Y.; one brother, T. M. Doerfel, Long Beach. Funeral arrangements will be announced later from the Winbiger Funeral home.

## LADIES TO BE HONOR GUESTS FOR BREAKFAST

Mrs. Etta Marie "Peggy" Danbacher, formerly of Santa Ana, and her husband, Irvin Danbacher, Los Angeles cafe man, were both dead today as the result of a domestic quarrel which ended yesterday when Danbacher murdered his wife and then mortally wounded himself with the same gun in their Los Angeles home.

The young couple separated Saturday following disagreements and the wife, 29, stayed at their apartment at 1918 South Bonelli Avenue with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Doerfel, also formerly of this city. Danbacher phoned his wife Monday that he had sold their furniture and wanted to give her half of the proceeds.

He came to the house yesterday

despite the protests of the family

and ate breakfast with the two women. Before he left, he asked his wife to play one last piece on the piano for him and she complied with "Stormy Weather." In the middle of the piece, Danbacher asked Mrs. Doerfel to get him a glass of water while she was in the kitchen, two shots rang out.

Mrs. Doerfel rushed into the room and found her daughter dead by the piano and the husband lying nearby in a dying condition. Mrs. Danbacher's body was removed to the morgue and the cafe man, with a shot through the head, to the Georgia Street receiving hospital, where he died a few hours later.

Mrs. Danbacher, 29, is survived

## FULLERTON MAN, VICTIM OF PRANK, FINDS CITY HALL GONE

A childish prank with a water hose and the experience of a Fullerton man in trying to find the Santa Ana city hall lent a humorous aspect to an otherwise sad affair last night.

E. R. Newbold, 325 North Valencia street, Fullerton, came from a theater and got in his car where it was parked in the service station at Fifth and Broadway. While he was in the show, a mischievous jester had knotted the radiator water hose of the station around the back bumper of the car.

Newbold drove away. The hose broke and water gushed

forth. Unable to stop the stream, Newbold rushed to Third and Main streets and found the familiar city hall displaced by a vacant lot. While Newbold continued to try and find the police department, G. R. Whitney, 1408 North Broadway, passed the station, saw the trouble and notified police. The shotgun squad quickly turned off the water and the day was saved.

Newbold finally located the police department in the temporary quarters at Second and Broadway where he was told to quit worrying about the broken hose, which had been attended to.

Honoring lady members of the organization, an elaborate program has been arranged for the Orange County Breakfast club's "Depression Prosperity" meeting at Ketner's cafe tomorrow morning at 7:30, according to B. J. Koster, program chairman.

Several noted guests, including a well-known movie star, will be introduced as surprises during the breakfast program which officers and directors are striving to make the most unique in the history of the club.

Tango dancers, an old time German band, a Hawaiian trio with a Hawaiian dancer, Cuban rumba dances, Swiss Alpine mountainers and a Swiss yodler are scheduled to take part in the event with a concert orchestra furnishing music at various intervals on the program.

Through invitations sent out by Bruce Switzer, one of the club directors, all lady members are especially urged to attend, and to bring their husbands.

(Continued from Page 1)

or injury. Survivors said that when the crash came the passengers were thrown in a heap at one end of the coach. Seats were jammed down so tightly around them that rescuers had to use axes to free them. Many passengers were still in their seats, either dead or injured. Many victims were moved through the windows. Holes were chopped through the sides of the coach.

Many of the rescuers were overcome by the gruesome scenes, and they themselves required medical attention.

Priests were among the first summoned, and they moved through the wreckage and among the gravely injured, administering final rites of the church.

The disaster brought instances of heroism. Miss Dorothy Terboss, 18, of Susquehanna, was found pinned under a seat in the wooden coach. She was seriously injured but she urged rescuers to save other passengers first. When she was removed, she fainted from pain.

### Rescuer Collapses

Motorcycle Patrolman Varsick, a Binghamton policeman, a muscular giant, tore away twisted wreckage with his hands to get to the injured. Finally he collapsed from exhaustion.

As the dead were removed from the wreckage, the bodies were laid beside the track where police and national guardsmen stood guard.

A great crowd gathered along the highway paralleling the track. The guardsmen were hastily summoned to hold it in check. Early rescue workers had to fight a path through the crowd to remove the injured.

After the dead and injured had been removed, railroad workers began clearing the wreckage from the tracks. J. W. Graves, division superintendent, arrived from Hornell, N. Y., and took charge.

Mrs. Thomas M. Keane, of Susquehanna, was one of those killed.

She almost missed the train at Binghamton. It was getting under way when she raced to the platform, and was assisted on by another passenger who was standing at the open door of the wooden coach.

G. O. Granier, of Hornell, N. Y., was engineer of the express.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Indianapolis had been under orders to sail September 7 from Annapolis, Md., with Secretary of Navy Swanson aboard for an inspection visit to West coast naval stations. Emerging from executive offices shortly before noon, Swanson said the Indianapolis would sail at 4 p. m.

**Leaves at 4 P. M.**

"I am leaving Washington at 2 p. m. and will go aboard the Indianapolis at 4 p. m." Swanson said. "She will sail as soon as I step aboard."

Navy department officials said they knew of no change in September 7 sailing orders but had expected the Indianapolis to be ordered away before tomorrow.

The coincidence of trouble in Cuba and Swanson's inspection plans enable Mr. Roosevelt to have adjacent to the potential danger point a cabinet officer of experience in national and foreign affairs. As senior senator from Virginia, Swanson long was a member of the naval affairs and foreign relations committee.

Mr. Roosevelt remarked today that the Indianapolis would be in Cuban waters within two days of departure from Annapolis, Md., where she has been awaiting Swanson.

The Seventh regiment of marines was being mobilized at Quantico, Va., marine base.

Latin American diplomats simultaneously were invited to the state department individually to be informed of Cuban events and American steps to meet any situation which may develop.

**Rescuer Collapses**

Mr. Roosevelt received the press at 10:30 a. m., just before a conference with Secretary of Navy Swanson and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations.

The president told questioners that no intervention was contemplated—that it was the last thing in his mind.

There was no interruption, however, in preparation to meet such situations as may develop. Mr. Roosevelt's words were not interpreted as meaning that intervention would be beyond the scope of American policy under certain circumstances.

The president objected to dispatches indicating that his policy in Cuba could be considered the key note of America's entire Latin-American policy.

He pointed out that the United States had treaty obligations in the island which did not apply to other parts of Latin America.

He referred, apparently, to the Platt amendment, under which the United States undertook a special responsibility for the maintenance of order and free government in the island.

Ambassador Sumner Welles in Havana reported to Secretary of State Hull by telephone early in the day. He found the outlines of the Cuban political situation still vague, with few positive developments, but some disorders in towns outside Havana. His report was promptly transmitted to Mr. Roosevelt.

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# State Supervisors Plan Protest On Fund Handling

## The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES  
(Courtesy, Farmers' National Bank)  
Today at 11:45 a.m., today—72°  
Tuesday, September 5, High, 82° at  
2 p.m.; low, 56 at 8 a.m.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; overcast in early morning on coast; normal temperature; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds off shore.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; with somewhat overcast early morning; normal temperature; moderately low humidity; gentle, moist, mostly southwest day and some light winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday; overcast early Thursday morning; mild; gentle moderate west wind.

North California—Fair tonight and Thursday; but cloudy or fog on coast; no change in temperature; moderate north and northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable winds.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; overcast in early morning; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable winds.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

Dawson R. Anderson, 19, Anita E. Wiltford, 17, Bell; Dr. Bond, 23, Cleo H. Witmer, 23, Goleta.

Henry E. Belschner, 25, Los Angeles; Lo Vetta Mendenhall, 23, Van Nuys.

Gareth H. Cottrell, 22, Phyllis Wetzel, 17, Santa Ana.

Arthur Espinoza, 31, Eulalia Torres, 29, Anaheim.

Joe Fletcher, 46, Calle Gann, 49, Coronado.

Harry L. Farnham, 21, San Pedro; Pauline B. Howard, 20, El Monte.

Jane A. K. Johnson, 20, South Pasadena; Margaret Barth, 26, Pasadena.

Fawn F. Fowler, 21, Sylvie M. Barron, 19, Los Angeles.

Perry M. Hogue, 41, Theresa M. Wallace, 41, Kinsman, Ariz.

Anton T. Jansen, 22, May E. Sharpen, 23, Long Beach.

Robert W. Jorden, 24, Los Angeles; Eleanor R. Rudinick, 21, Huntington Park.

Bron B. Johnson, 24, St. Louis, Mo.; Dorothy T. Dodge, 18, Costa Mesa.

John G. Knight, 22, Carmen C. Baxter, 19, Santa Ana.

Jose C. Lucio, 29, Brawley; Bernice Cisneros, 17, Anaheim.

Carl A. Lehmann, 23, Alice E. Towler, 19, Long Beach.

Vince Manning, 32, North Long Beach; Nellie Hamilton, 31, La Mesa.

Francis L. Mercer, 25, San Pedro; Rebecca Alsip, 24, San Diego.

Howard C. Morris, 20, Selma P. Rundt, 18, El Monte.

David M. Prentiss, 21, Long Beach; Julia M. Coe, 20, Costa Mesa.

Louis W. Robeson, 25, Beverly Hills; Elizabeth L. Johnson, 22, West Los Angeles.

Glenn F. Rowley, 24, Lucille Coale, 23, Long Beach.

Ronald H. Squires, 21, Alta Loma.

Loyd O. Terry, 20, Ontario.

Clement V. Soward, 25, Lois W. Purdy, 22, Pasadena.

Ely E. Sammons, 35, Bessie Mora, 40, Anaheim.

Bernardine, 45, Mildred M. Gibbons, 37, Venice.

Thomas P. Walton, 39, Laveda E. Fletcher, 33, San Diego.

Donald O. Turney, 24, Redondo Beach; Jeanette Weaver, 18, Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

James A. Creek, 39, Anne Carber, 27, Los Angeles.

Alvin C. Fisher, 31, Natalie E. Perrino, 23, Los Angeles.

Frank Thomas, 70, Florence Marvin, 45, Los Angeles.

Jesse V. Wilson, 54, Santa Monica; Bobbie Clower, 52, Oklahoma City, Okla.

John W. Raymond, 27, Audrey J. Elliott, 22, Long Beach.

Edward Nelson, 22, Marcia Jones, 18, Los Angeles.

John L. Campbell, 28, Gladys Blanck, 27, Los Angeles.

Henry K. Barnes, 33, Long Beach; Ann M. Bunting, 27, Los Angeles.

Edward A. Murray, 34, Beverly Hills; Helen F. Fox, 24, Los Angeles.

Robert D. Simmons, 21, Leonora S. Roberts, 18, Seal Beach.

Howard L. Danenhauer, 24, Virginia Beach, 16, Los Angeles.

Pauline S. Hayes, 29, Rose La Bella, 21, Los Angeles.

Claude A. Williams, 26, Rose Neathem, 18, Los Angeles.

Ross R. Treffry, 26, Shirley E. Compton, 25, Long Beach.

## BIRTHS

WILCINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilcins, 2124 South Broadway, at St. Joseph's hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1933, a daughter.

## Death Notices

### A WORD OF COMFORT

Only because you recognize harmony are you capable of discerning. Since you appreciate the beautiful, you also sense the ugly. It is because you are capable of great love that you suffer. After all, pain is sorrow. This explains the heartache of your grief.

Your love endures and you will know its complete fulfillment when joy cometh with the re-

DANBACHER—In Los Angeles, Sept. 5, Etta Marie (Peggy) Danbacher, aged 29 years, who is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Doerfler of Los Angeles, and formerly of this city; one sister, Mrs. A. C. Brown, of Rochester, New York, and one brother, M. Donald of Long Beach. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street.

(Funeral Notice) GIFFIN—Funeral services for Mary E. Giffin, who died at her home, 811 North Broadway, September 1933, will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

(Funeral Notice) EVERITT—Funeral services for William Everett, aged 59 years, husband of Myrtle Everett and who died September 4, 1933, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

"SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED"  
HARRELL & BROWN  
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Jubilee Lodge F. & A. M. stated meeting Thursday, September 7th, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.  
GEO. MULL,  
W. M.

BOTANIST REGULATES CORN  
BOISE, Idaho, (UPI)—Sweet corn with exactly 12 rows of kernels can be produced, according to Dr. W. J. Boone, president of the College of Idaho at Caldwell and nationally recognized botanist. The advantages of such corn are two-fold, Dr. Boone pointed out. First comes uniformity. Second, the consumer may gnaw two, three or four rows at a time and the row will come out even without leaving a worthless row on the cob.

## ACTION OF ROAD BOARD OBJECT OF CRITICISM

## REGISTER STUDENTS AT JUNIOR HIGH

All students who did not attend Santa Ana schools last year and are planning to attend Julia Lathrop Junior High school this year are registering today and tomorrow at the school. In addition to registering, the students are being assigned to classes. Registration of the new students starts at 9 a.m. each day.

Old students will report Monday morning when school opens. School will open at 8:10 a.m. and operate on full schedule closing at 2:40 p.m.

At Frances Willard Junior High school new students will register Friday. New students from out of the city are to report at the school office either at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Old students, as at Lathrop, will report Monday morning. Book deposit fees will be accepted any day this week, it was announced by Lyle B. Mitchell, principal of the school.

Orange county supervisors will join forces Friday with supervisors from other counties in the state in a protest against the alleged unfair method of allocating federal relief funds by the state highway commission.

Three members of the Orange county board of supervisors will be in Sacramento Friday representing this county at a meeting of the State Supervisors' association.

According to the notice of the meeting the principal business will be discussion of methods of halting the present plan whereby the highway commission included the federal relief fund in its annual highway budget.

Orange county will be represented at the conference by W. C. Jerome, supervisor from the first district who is already in Sacramento, John C. Mitchell of the second district who will leave tomorrow by automobile for the state/capital, and LeRoy Lyon of the third district.

Orange county was among the first counties in the state to protest the method of allocating the federal relief fund by the highway commission. The protest was based on the charge that neither the letter nor the spirit of the act appropriating federal funds for unemployment relief had been followed.

The federal money, they charged was to be appropriated to the counties on the basis of population and need for unemployment relief. The state highway commission included the entire fund in its highway budget allocating to Orange county approximately \$458,000.

Of the amount allocated to this county, according to Supervisor Jerome all but \$52,000 would have come to the county through division of gasoline, automobile license and other fees. Jerome said that by even the most optimistic figuring Orange county received but \$52,000 of the federal fund whereas this county's share should approximate \$325,000.

Los Angeles county officials protested the allocation and were recently awarded an additional \$1,000,000.

At a recent meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, Highway Commissioner Phil Stanton and Harry Hopkins, chairman of the highway commission spoke and through what the county supervisors claim was a "bold misstatement of facts" secured the endorsement of that organization.

## PROSPECTS FOR COUNTY POLICE RADIO BRIGHT

Operation of a radio station by the county for the benefit of police departments in the various municipalities looks following recommendation yesterday by Sheriff Logan Jackson that the board of supervisors approve installation of such a station.

Formal action on the recommendation, however, was delayed until next Tuesday when it is expected that all members of the board will be present.

Supervisor John Mitchell, serving yesterday as temporary chairman, indicated that the supervisors favored operation of the radio station, but requested that the matter be delayed one week as a matter of courtesy toward Chairman Willard Smith and Supervisor W. C. Jerome, both of whom were out of the city yesterday.

Jackson said, in recommending operation of a radio station, that there are three items necessary to a successful war on crime—transportation, means of offensive and defensive and communication. Communication is all that is lacking in Orange county, he said.

He said that many cities in the county are anxious to receive service from a county operated radio station and will pay their share of the operating expense. Jackson also pointed out that the present service being extended the sheriff's office and fruit patrol through the Los Angeles police radio station probably will be eliminated within a short time. He said that the Los Angeles department is about to take over a contract to broadcast calls for the Long Beach department and will be forced to stop the Orange county service in that event.

Operation of the radio, Jackson said, will be a greater assistance to the police of incorporated municipalities than it will be to the sheriff's office. Such station, he said, will cut down the time now required to notify other departments when a crime is committed and will also result in a saving through eliminating the necessity of using long distance telephones in calling other departments.

William Iverson, identified with the oil industry in Orange county for the past 10 years, and active Legionnaire, today announced that he had purchased an interest in Motor Fuels, Ltd., distributors of MacMillan gasoline and Ring Free motor oils for Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Iverson has always been identified with independent oil companies and will take an active interest in his new position. In the expansion program of the organization, Roy H. Kemper of Santa Ana is moving to San Bernardino to assist Robert Reynolds of San Bernardino in opening the new plant at Colton, now under construction.

R. B. Bird is president of the concern, R. N. Wimbush, secretary-treasurer and George E. Crocker, office manager. The entire personnel of the company is composed of Santa Ana men.

Motor Fuels, Ltd., has been identified in Orange county for three years, selling Continental oils and

## WELCOME FOR LAGUNA VOTES JAYCEE FROSH FORMATION OF TO END FRIDAY NEW DISTRICT

Continuing the junior college Freshmen Days program tomorrow, new students in the college will be entertained at a program to be presented at 10 o'clock in the high school auditorium. D. K. Hammond, president of the college, will preside during the program. On Friday morning and afternoon assemblies in the auditorium will close the annual gesture of hospitality toward freshmen at the college.

Less than three months after a ruling by the attorney general that the former district had lapsed, the people of the Laguna school district voted yesterday by 207 to 61 to organize a new high school district, the boundaries of which are the same as that of the elementary district. The vote must be canvassed within 10 days and then Ray Atkinson, county superintendent of schools, will swear in the present grammar school board as trustees of the high school district.

Prof. T. H. Glenn, head of the college English department will be the speaker at the assembly tomorrow morning. He will talk on "Some Differences Between High School and College."

The musical program will feature selections by a trio comprising Emmalena Richards, violin; Philip Hood, flute; and Carolyn Mueller, piano. William Beeman also will entertain with a group of piano solos.

Dean McKee Fisk will speak on items of interest to the new students and will preside later at an assembly for men only. Mrs. Robert Northcross will have charge of a similar assembly for women.

During the afternoon the Junior Lions and Associated Women Students will entertain the freshmen while examinations are being completed.

President Dunham said today that several plans for care of the students are under discussion but would make no further comment. The school board holds its regular meeting next Monday afternoon. Dunham was actively opposed to forming the high school district.

Mrs. Collins, who supported the high school proposition ardently, favors the suggestion of Superintendent Atkinson that a four-year high school course be established under the principship of Miss Elba Johnson with the guarantee that there will be an average daily attendance of at least 10 pupils. Under the law, such a course is necessary if the district is to hold its status. Mrs. Collins said she believes there are enough parents in the community to support the school.

The musical program will present Marquis Hare in a vocal solo and the Mustel Sisters, Virginia Mustel, piano, Evelyn Mustel, cello and Nathalie Mustel, violin, in a group of numbers.

The Friday afternoon assembly will be for students only with Miner Whitford, president of the Associated Students presiding. The new students will be welcomed into the school by Whitford in a brief address and Associated Student officials will be introduced.

Vocal solo will be presented by Alida Fisher and Walter Workman after which Miss Zena Leck of the physical education department, will talk on "Women's Athletics" and A. J. Cook will talk on "Men's Athletics." The afternoon will close with a dance in the gymnasium under direction of Kathryn Bement, social chairman, assisted by the Bachelors and Las Gitanas clubs.

He said that many cities in the county are anxious to receive service from a county operated radio station and will pay their share of the operating expense. Jackson also pointed out that the present service being extended the sheriff's office and fruit patrol through the Los Angeles police radio station probably will be eliminated within a short time. He said that the Los Angeles department is about to take over a contract to broadcast calls for the Long Beach department and will be forced to stop the Orange county service in that event.

William Meyers, of Santa Ana, has been elected supreme treasurer of the Phi Sigma fraternity in its national convention being held in San Diego this week, according to word received here today.

Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall.

A marriage license has been issued at Yuma, Arizona, to Roy C. Eisenhauer, 29, of Los Angeles, and Lucille Maxine Belty, 22, of Santa Ana, according to word received today from the border city.

greases, Goodyear tires and Northwestern batteries. The firm is reported to be one of the first distributors to put the NRA into actual use and officials say they find that the policy of salary increase plus shortened hours has actually proven a success from a business standpoint.

Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall.

A marriage license has been issued at Yuma, Arizona, to Roy C. Eisenhauer, 29, of Los Angeles, and Lucille Maxine Belty, 22, of Santa Ana, according to word received today from the border city.

Very lovely—and what comfort! Upholstered in rich tapestry. Web construction. See this new display of beautiful new smart designs before you decide!

and Arch Beach for the lower grades has met with wide favor, it is reported at the beach city.

</div

# Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

## REPORTS GIVEN PARTY ENJOYED BY AS METHODIST GROUP MEETS

FULLERTON, Sept. 6.—Mrs. L. Batchman, Mrs. William Starbuck, Mrs. V. W. Roberts, Mrs. Barbara Carrow and Mrs. R. E. Corcoran, and the members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church were hostesses to the Standard Bearers of the church at an informal meeting at Mrs. Batchman's home Tuesday.

Mrs. Perry Mathis and daughter of Anaheim gave reports of the Missionary and Standard Bearers work there. A group of girls presented program numbers.

More than 30 girls attended the session. Mrs. S. W. Windle presided. Mrs. C. W. Burney led the devotional service.

At the business session, the society decided to hold union meetings each third Tuesday of the month at the church with the Home Missionary society.

## ROUTINE BUSINESS BEFORE CITY BOARD

FULLERTON, Sept. 6.—Reports of department heads and routine business occupied the time of the Fullerton city council last night. The final meeting for the budget was not arranged but it was anticipated it will not be held until William Potter, councilman, returns from the east.

Mayor Hale and another councilman, not appointed yet, plan to attend the meeting of the League of Municipalities at Santa Cruz beginning September 18.

### Coming Events

#### TONIGHT

Mayors of Orange county; McFarland's cafe; 6:30 p. m.  
Rebekah lodge; brothers' night; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.; 20-30 club; McFarland's cafe; 6:30 p. m.  
Ami Tai chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.  
Beta Sigma Phi, National Literary sorority; with Miss Mildred Shell, 720 West Wilshire; 7:30 p. m.

#### THURSDAY

Garden section, Fullerton Ebell club; Anaheim park; 10 a. m.  
Baby clinic, 207 West Commonwealth; 10 a. m.  
Women's Relief corps; Odd Fellows' temple; luncheon at noon.

## WHY HE CHANGED HIS BRAND



## BABY CLINIC SET FOR SEPTEMBER 7

FULLERTON, Sept. 6.—Sales of made-over and mended clothing will be resumed by the Fullerton City Nurse association Friday at headquarters at 207 West Commonwealth avenue. The regular clinic for babies will be held Thursday at the same address and will be open at 10 a. m. The work in these departments was discontinued during the vacation period.

#### ATTEND L. A. SESSION

FULLERTON, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Ernest Stone and Mrs. Leroy Grimm attended the executive board meeting of the southern conference of the Methodist church Home Missionary society at First church, Los Angeles, Tuesday.

## PLACENTIA BOARD VOTES TO SEND PUPILS TO FULLERTON SCHOOL DURING COMING TERM

PLACENTIA, Sept. 6.—Placentia students are to be admitted at the Fullerton Union High school for the coming session, at cost of education per pupil. Decision was reached last night at a joint meeting of the board of the Fullerton and the Placentia school districts at the office of Louis E. Plummer, principal of the Fullerton Union High school district following a stormy session at Placentia yesterday afternoon.

Sixty residents of the new Valencia High school district met with the board of education in Placentia, demanding that decision be reached as to where their children are to attend this year.

Members of the board of the Valencia High school, the Placentia Board of education, under direct questioning of the people, said they were not ready to say whether the students from the newly formed district, just withdrawn from Fullerton, would go to Fullerton, Brea-Olinda or Anaheim High school.

Those who met with the board drew attention to a petition that was signed by parents of about 50 per cent of the students, requesting that Fullerton be the place where the students attend.

After about a two hour session, the board finally got in connection with Fullerton High school board, and arranged for the final session, at which the final arrangements were made.

The terms are incomplete as to actual cost, but that cost is estimated at about \$174 per pupil, including transportation. The terms agreed on are \$50 per pupil, to be paid March 1, 1934; \$50 a pupil to be paid July 1, 1934, and the balance in 10 equal payments, to be made the first of each month beginning October 1, and continuing until July 1, 1935.

This arrangement provides for the majority of the students. In the meantime, Placentia Board of education members hope that enough students will volunteer for classes at Placentia, that they may start the nucleus of their new school.

Final decision as to the new school awaits the final action of a group of men and women of the district who have filed action in court against the district formation.

At the meeting at Placentia yesterday afternoon, LeRoy Lyon, president of the board, presented to the taxpayers the problem facing the board, and told of the hope of the board that a nucleus of a high school might be started this year. According to a decision of the attorney general the new unit must be started by September, 1934.

No other business was enacted by the Placentia board. The school trustees are opening school September 18.

## ADOPT SLOGAN FOR MISSIONARY BODY

FULLERTON, Sept. 6.—The slogan for the Missionary society of the Fullerton Christian church this year is "Upward, Outward and Forward," as announced at the opening of the season Tuesday afternoon at the church, where Mrs. Kenneth Siler presided.

The presentation of the motto was made by Mrs. V. G. Rich, who spoke on "Upward"; Mrs. H. O. Harris, who spoke on "Outward," and Mrs. Lula Mason, who took the subject of "Forward."

Another ambition of each woman is to read a large group of missionary books, and to read 27 books of the Bible. Mrs. Jennie Daniels led the devotional meeting. The program was under Mrs. O. L. Anderson.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 3 at the church.

#### VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Verne Robinson and son, Frankie, were in San Diego recently.

Miss Florence Brubaker of the Pasadena Junior college faculty spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brubaker.

Mrs. E. H. Adams and Mrs. Joseph N. Adams and children were recent guests of Mrs. Elma T. Lee and Miss Elizabeth Lee, of East Palm street, Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morningstar visited Miss Hazel Benus, of Santa Ana, at her Laguna Beach cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and children, of Orange, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes.

## "A SAFETY-STEEL BODY SAVED MY LIFE!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH FRED C. NOBLE, PLYMOUTH SALESMAN, STAMFORD, CONN.



STANDARD MODELS priced from \$445 to \$510; Deluxe Models, \$495 to \$595. Prices are subject to change without notice. All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Mich.

## NEW PLYMOUTH SIX

FLOATING POWER  
SAFETY-STEEL BODY  
HYDRAULIC BRAKES  
AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY, DETROIT

EVERY TIME I LOOK AT THESE YOUNGSTERS OF MINE! thank heaven that Plymouth has a safety-steel body!

\$445

## WORLD CRISIS DISCUSSED BY STITT WILSON

FULLERTON, Sept. 6.—"The world is in the presence of some kind of a tremendous crisis; in minds of some in the presence of a world revolution. Whether it is to be peaceful or violent, whether it is to be successful, we do not know; whether it may end in greater destitution and great suffering, worse slavery for the human race, or whether history will swing upwards and enter the race into a better plane, we do not know.

"Whether intelligence and good will care enough to organize for human deliverance is a question, and around that question swings the fate of the peoples."

**Large Crowd Present**

Thus Dr. J. Stitt Wilson, economist, organizer of the Farmer-Labor party, opened an address before a large crowd at Fullerton Methodist church last night in an effort to get people to "become aware that people are at present looking only at the great deceiving exterior of life."

He drew attention to the reaction in "great musical, intelligent Germany" where people can "scarce breath below the throat."

"In America, we have no guarantee that brains, intelligence and good will will organize and deliver the people," Dr. Wilson said. "It failed in Germany, and people will go on and on, until tragedy bursts upon them."

**Economic Incongruity**

After giving President Roosevelt and his group of helpers great credit for doing all in their power to meet this economic crisis, he said that one thing must be recognized in particular, and that is, "we are undergoing a new kind of an economic incongruity, of having poverty in the midst of plenty, with all the property available to human need at the background."

In impassioned appeal he said, "There is something wrong with a people who submit to a sales tax on the poverty of the masses; they have lost their political rights."

The solution to the problem is simple, according to the speaker, who said the limitless abundance should be at the disposal of the people. It is an insult to God to pray, "give us our bread," he said, when the bread is all about us, and being destroyed.

**Charts Displayed**

After displaying charts, showing that one per cent of the people control 33 per cent, and 10 per cent 64 per cent of the fundamental resources, while 90 per cent are in unnecessary economic insecurity, the speaker declared that the solution will never come until a plan is evolved that will place fundamental property in the hands of people who can use it.

"I am a socialist," Dr. Wilson said. "This is not an ism, it is simply a way I see to solve the problem of the people. The post office of the United States is socialism. The public schools of the United States are communism, owned by all the people; in most other lines, the people are successfully robed of their rights, and are therefore economically insecure.

**Poor Exploited**

"The president bears me out that all men should have necessities; he also bears out the fact that no business not able to pay a decent wage should be allowed. The president has given the privilege of organizing. Let us see that we so organize that people will no longer be exploited. We can no longer leave the necessities of property in hands of private individuals who gamble with them for private enrichment.

**Poor Exploited**

"The teachings of Jesus are all against the present set up of economics. He said, 'In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these you have done it unto Me.'

"We exploit the poor; we take a tax from a woman who makes a 15 cent purchase for food. We are disobedient to every principle of human relationship taught by Christ; our system is anti-Christ.

"Jesus taught, 'Bear ye one another's burdens'; our system teaches, let the weak bear all the burdens; we want justice, and not charity," he concluded, urging people to put their minds on the subject, and help solve the problems.

In answer to questions, the speaker said the present program of the administration, however sincere the men handling it are, and every other program under the present economic system, is bound to fail so long as the property values are so unjustly distributed. He further declared the "power" of wealth will keep the program from succeeding.

Dr. Graham C. Hunter presided at the session. The speaker and Dr. Hunter both spoke of the conference at Washington, D. C., last spring, where 5000 delegates gathered and wrote a "new declaration of independence," and said regional conferences are being held now, and one will convene in the Unitarian church, Pomona, at 2 p. m. Saturday, to which all are invited.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC**

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Courses offered in Violin, Cello, Piano, Organ, Voice and Wind Instruments.

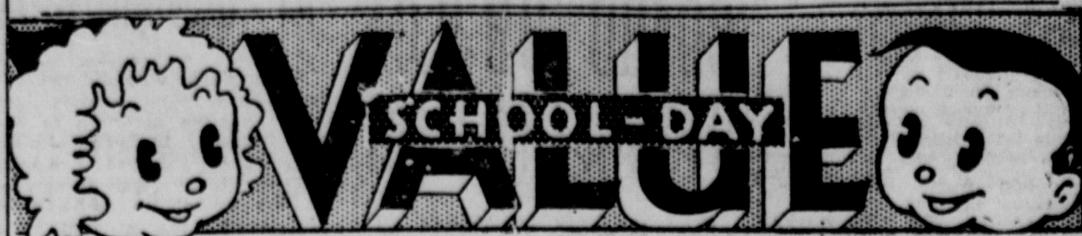
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They'll be very bright  
in School!

Shop Safely at  
Penney's

## Girls' Tub Frocks

39c 79c 98c

Vat-dyed—to retain their color-freshness through many tubbings! Low-priced—to make them extra good value! Real bright spots in the life of the schoolroom!

\$1.15

## Regulation School Togs

Shop Safely at  
Penney's for  
School Togs

Regulation School Gym Mid-dies and Bloomers ..... 49c

Regulation Middies with detachable wool serge collars, only ..... 98c

Regulation all wool skirts in various styles ..... \$1.98

Tennis Oxfords ..... 59c

Others in chambray and fancy percales ..... 39c



## Boys, You'll Look Your Best in These True Blue Shirts

Sold exclusively by Penney's to School Boys from Coast to Coast. You'll approve their manly tailoring . . . their distinctive, fast-color patterns! Expertly finished with pearl buttons. You buy safely when you buy "True Blue." Sizes 5 to 14½.

69c



## Boys' Overalls and Corduroy Pants

Buy them this week at old prices while stock lasts.

Waist Overalls—  
39c to 98c

Bob Overalls—  
69c to 98c

Corduroy Pants with and without Zippers. Good quality.

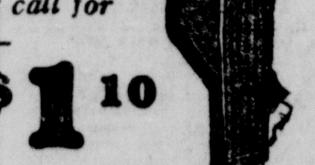
\$1.29 to \$2.49

## They're All Wearing Adorable Zephyr Sweaters from Penney's!

49c



2-6 Years. Fast Color!  
Some of Pompadour Yarn!



## LONGIE VALUES

Generous savings that call for quick action at

\$1.10

Select a number of pairs—they're so unusual at this low price! And boys will be proud to wear them—they look right . . . they're styled right . . . they're made right!

Children's School Shoes

Quality, Fit, Comfort — Give those young toes room to grow in!

Penney's Shoes will do it. Why not buy your School Shoes at Penney's now, where savings are greatest? All sizes but not all sizes in every price range.

98c to \$2.98

## CITY THREATENS SUSPENSION OF TAXI LICENSES

Far from serene is the taxicab situation in Santa Ana at the present time according to reports before the council, and city councilmen sounded a warning yesterday that every taxi company in the city would have to follow the uniform price rates or suffer revocation of licenses.

The matter was crystallized yesterday when charges, counter-charges and denials of price cutting and unfair competition were voiced. Pending further investigation by the taxi committee, composed of A. C. Hasenjaeger, Police Commissioner E. G. Warner and City Attorney Clyde Downing, taxi operators will have to rigidly enforce present rules and any infractions will bring suspension of licenses. Uniform maps have been prepared by the city engineer for the companies.

The application of Westby Myers for a permit to drive a taxi for the Broadway Cab company was tabled for another week while further investigation is made by the committee.

There are two distinct species of camel in the Old World; one is the Arabian or one-humped camel, and the other is the Bactrian or two-humped camel.



### LOYALTY

THIS Bank has a strong sense of gratitude for the loyalty and confidence manifested by its depositors during the difficulties of the depression.

It was this loyalty which made it possible for the Bank to continue support of the industries, development and trade of the community.

With brightening skies, growing deposits keep us in position to meet the requirements of commercial loan expansion.



SANTA ANA BRANCH  
SECURITY-FIRST  
NATIONAL BANK  
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Main and 4th Streets  
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### The Telephone call you may never make

**SMOKE**, fire . . . sudden illness . . . accident . . . prowler when you're alone . . . these emergencies, we hope, will never come to you. But a telephone, reaching help quickly, does give peace of mind that means a great deal.

You can give your order to any telephone employee. A telephone in your home is only a few cents a day.

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## COUNCIL ADOPTS NEW LAW ON COLLECTION OF FEES FOR BUSINESS LICENSES

Sweeping changes in the business license ordinance for Santa Ana are incorporated in a new ordinance given first reading by the city council last night and drafted by City Clerk Ed Vegely to curb the flagrant abuse of the present statute.

Rigid penalties for non-payment of licenses, culminating in the serving of bench warrants for the conducting of a business without a license are included in the new law. The police department and city court will be utilized to enforce the rules and if the expected agreement is accorded by the council, the ordinance will be in effect for the October quarterly payment of fees.

The \$3 quarterly license fee will be due on the first of the month. After being warned by mail, the merchant will have to pay a 50-cent penalty if the bill is not paid by the tenth of the month. A \$1 penalty will be exacted on the twentieth of the month, the fee will be doubled at the end of the month, and immediately thereafter, the warrant will be issued.

Vegely was authorized by the council to draft the new regulations at the meeting last week. He used the Riverside ordinance as a model and reported that it works very well in that city. One of the main advantages of the plan is the elimination of confusion and expense in the city clerk's office now caused by the collection system. License inspectors are forced to make three and four visits in many cases and still do not always secure the money. Many business firms are far in arrears because no penalty is provided under present rules.

## CITY ACCEPTS TITLE TO LOTS ON NORTH MAIN

Official acceptance of two lots on the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth and Main streets, bequeathed to the city under the terms of the Bowers estate, was ordered last night by the city council with the authorization to the city clerk to have the deeds recorded to the city.

Title to the property has been held under a trust deed by the treasurer and trustees of the Bowers estate. When the deed is recorded, the land will be exempt from taxation and under the jurisdiction of the city. It faces the larger corner lot occupied by the recently completed Bowers Memorial museum.

City Attorney Clyde Downing was requested to prepare a legal opinion of the responsibility of the city in regard to the present status of the museum in a motion passed by the council. At the present time, the museum is all finished except the provision for interior equipment and a curator. A caretaker has been provided from the city utility group of workmen but no attempt or appropriation has been made for the opening of the building for public use.

## DISCUSS PLANS FOR NEW CITY HALL, ARMORY

## ASK ORDINANCE ON ROCK PLANT LICENSE

Prospects for the erection of the new armory and proposed city hall were slightly brighter today following discussion and action by the city council last night on the two projects.

Approached on whether the council still would deed land for the armory north of the Municipal Bowl, the councilmen voiced hearty approval of the plan and said they were only awaiting official action by national authorities in the granting of an appropriation of \$50,000 for the work.

Mayor Paul Witmer pointed out that if the building is authorized, it will be used as civic auditorium as well as a headquarters for the National Guard.

Full details on how the city can secure a city hall will be presented by City Attorney Clyde Downing and Mayor Paul Witmer at the meeting next Monday night. Downing will confer with Los Angeles heads of the federal agencies Thursday and get legal opinions on several matters.

One possible way to avoid a bond issue was outlined briefly by Mayor Witmer. He said that if the city owned the location and presented plans and specifications, the government would build the building, lease it to the city for 30 years and allow the city to amortize it in annual payments over the 30 year period. Under the federal public works program, 30 per cent of the money does not have to be repaid and can be applied to make the amortization payments for the first several years, Witmer said.

The only possible flaw in this plan is whether a city has the legal right to sign a long time lease of this character and Downing will attempt to settle this matter by next Monday. Little discussion was held on probable sites although the possibility of using the Third and Main street location, since it is already city owned, was cited.

Maude Goff Opens Dress Shop In S. A.

With a new fall line of medium-priced merchandise, Mrs. Maude A. Goff, who has lived here since 1922, today announced the opening of a new dress shop at 216 North Broadway in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Goff, for three years manager of the Mission dress shop, has stated that "she is now in a position to accommodate all of her old customers with the latest in fall merchandise."

## COUNCIL NOTES

Otto Clyde was deputized as a special police officer for duty as watchman at the high school since A. R. Cross, who has been serving since June 15, will work at the Lathrop junior high school during the coming year. The request was made by George Newcom, secretary of the board of education and approved by Chief of Police Floyd Howard.

An application from the Robertson Electric company to hang an electric sign for A. B. Watson, at 1206 North Main street, was approved by the city council.

An off-sale beer permit was granted to A. B. Berry, 115 North Main street, after recommendation of the chief of police and city attorney.

Action on renewal of a form contract with the Southern California Edison company relative to the use of poles for city lines was held up by City Attorney Clyde Downing until he could investigate a few minor points.

No application was taken on the application of H. V. Carse, 1915 Maple street, to alter his building at 2002 West Fifth street into a pool hall. The property is already in the light industrial zone and if a suitable building is erected, there will be no complaint, it was pointed out by the planning commission.

## Is Your Lawn Brown?

Give it 8 pounds Vigoro to 100 sq. ft. as it this week and have a beautiful lawn all Fall, with less water.

R. B. NEWCOM

Broadway at 5th Phone 274

## COLLECT \$707 DURING MONTH IN CITY FEES

Heads of city departments where fees are collected made their monthly reports for August to the city council last night, showing a total of \$707.65.

City Recorder J. G. Mitchell reported that \$243.75 in fines was collected for the street improvement fund while \$85.50 will be turned over to the general fund. The total collections for the month in the city court were \$329.25.

H. O. Crowe, plumbing inspector, reported that he had issued 72 plumbing permits and four sewer permits for a total of \$113 while Electrical Inspector William O. Packard collected \$94.15 from 41 electrical permits.

A total of \$171.25 was received by Building Inspector Sam L. Preble, \$136.35 from 90 building permits and \$34.90 from 8 plaster permits.

## Giffin Funeral To Be Held Friday

Funeral services for Mary E. Giffin, who passed away at her home, 811 North Broadway, yesterday morning, will be held from the Smith and Tuthill parlors Friday at 3:30 p. m. with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Miss Giffin, who had resided in Santa Ana for 24 years, was a teacher in the Lincoln elementary school for 15 years. She is survived by Mrs. Will Davis, a sister, of Lombard, Illinois.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By J. GORDON ALLARD

Certified Culbertson Teacher

This is the fourth of a series of articles running in this paper which will discuss the various new and changed bids of the 1933 Culbertson System.

In contract Bridge a pass has not until recently been considered a bid. However, in the 1933 Culbertson System, there is a situation where a pass is actually a forcing bid! The subject of passes is an exceedingly interesting one, and a pass properly executed and interpreted may carry a great deal of valuable information. The forcing pass can best be illustrated by the following situation:

### North

S.—10, 8, 7, 6

H.—K, J, 9, 7

D—

C.—A, K, Q, 10, 7

### East

S.—4 S.—K, J, 3, 2

H.—Q, 6 H.—A, 8, 5, 4, 3, 2

D—9, 8, 7, 6, 4, 3, 2 D—K, Q

C.—J, 6, 4 C—9

### South

S.—A, Q, 9, 5

H.—10

D—A, J, 10, 5

C—8, 5, 3, 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

Both Sides Vulnerable.

South—1S, Pass (4), 4C (5), 5C.

West—Double (1), Pass, Pass.

North—Redouble (2), 3C, 4S (6).

East—2D (3), Pass, Pass.

(1) West must double, for any overcall shows less than 3 Honor tricks.

(2) Holding 2 1-2 H. T. or more, the responding hand is unconditionally forced to redouble.

(3) Culbertson is practically the only Bridge authority who insists that in this situation East must bid, and that the weaker the hand the more paramount that it bid, for a pass is a penalty pass and can only mean that East is pre-

pared to defeat the contract doubled and redoubled.

(4) The Forcing pass, South has already shown what he has in his hand, and by passing he gives North an opportunity to support his opening bid, show another suit of his own, or double the diamond bid for a penalty.

(5) Showing normal support.

(6) Showing normal support.

East's opening lead would probably be his 4th best diamond, dummy would take with the A, and return the heart which establishes that suit if West plays the Ace. If West does not play the Ace, the hand can easily be made by trumping the hearts before leading clubs.

Again, if after a series of strength-showing bids by South and North, South finally bids 6 Spades but is overcalled with 7 Diamonds by West, a pass by North is forcing, requiring South to either bid 7 Spades or double the adverse diamond bid.

Anyone desiring further explanation upon the bidding or play of the hand, or any phase of the Culbertson System may obtain it from Mr. Allard by writing him at 111 P. Clark Hall, Claremont, and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## EXCLUSIVE PERMIT TO DREDGE UPPER CHANNEL GRANTED

With two years of the old permit still to run, the Newport Shell company, successor to the

old Pacific Shell company, yesterday was granted by the supervisors, a 10 year extension of their exclusive permit to dredge the upper channel of Newport Bay. The new permit dated from September 1, 1933.

In requesting the extension at this time, Lew Wallace said that new capital is invested in the

company and investment in new equipment has been assured providing the investors can be assured of 10 years' operation.

The company dredges shell from the bay and crushes them for use in chicken scratch and other poultry yard necessities. The county is paid a royalty on the product.



## Going Back to School

A Few Suggestions:

Tweed Trousers.....\$3.45
Cords.....\$2.45 up
Suedette Jackets.....\$1.95 up
Leather Jackets.....\$4.95 up
Sweaters.....\$1.65 and \$2.95
Hose.....15c and 25c
Shirts.....75c up
Belts.....50c
Ties.....35c and 50c

September 11th is "plenty tough." Make him feel better by starting him off with a smart, new school outfit from Hill & Carden's.

Hill & Carden  
of Santa Ana, Ltd.  
112 West 4th Street  
D. I. BROSSEAU, Receiver in Equity

## ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES ARE USED

for your lucky Strike



Good Tobacco—Real Good Tobacco! Note the smooth, silky texture. These are the center leaves. We don't use the harsh top leaves of the plant—or the coarse bottom leaves. Only the few choice center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos. Round, firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always please.

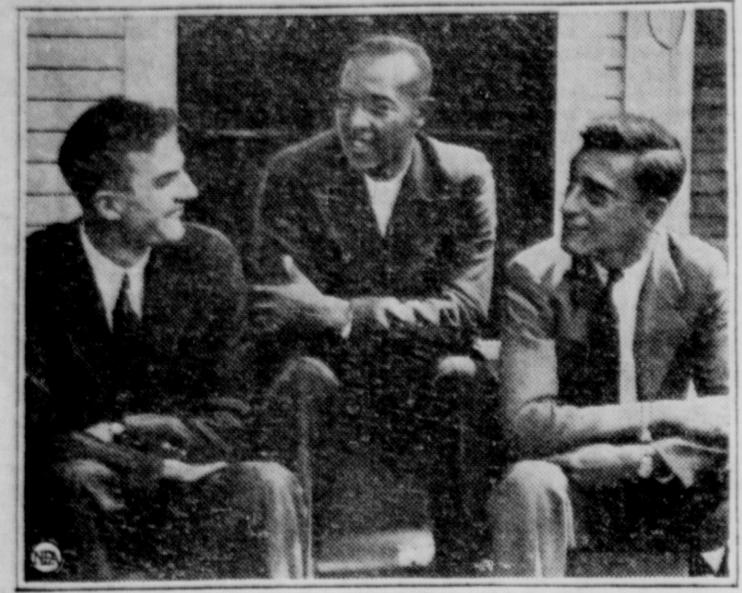


ALWAYS the finest tobaccos  
ALWAYS the finest workmanship  
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

## THREE 'FASTEST HUMANS'



Two of Ohio State's greatest track stars—Jack Keller, hurdler, and George Simpson, sprinter—turned out to greet Jesse Owens, schoolboy track sensation this year, when he arrived in Columbus to enter the Ohio school. The three track men, two stars and a budding champion, are shown above, with Keller at left and Simpson at right.

## CLUBMEN SEEK CITY GRID FOR NIGHT GAMES

Any doubt that might have existed on the possibility of the spartan Athletic club in playing "independent" football games this fall in Santa Ana was allayed when Loren Smith, one of the sponsors of the organization, appeared before the city council last night and asked permission to use the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl throughout the season, and specifically on Wednesday, September 27, if the new turf is in condition by that time.

City Auditor Lloyd Banks was given permission to arrange details of the contract with Smith, and it was generally agreed that there would be no difficulty in granting the September 27 date. Smith explained that the club had a game scheduled with the Long Beach Ramblers and would play there as a benefit to help Santa Ana merchants regain some of the losses incurred during the recent Fiesta del Oro.

Smith said he already had games scheduled with Loyola university, Riverside, and the Santa Barbara Athletic club, but could not make definite arrangements to play here until the problem of playing dates was settled. His team prefers Wednesday nights, he explained, and will play as many games as possible here. The team will be composed of former college, junior college and high school players, and will be coached by John Ward of Garden Grove.

It is understood that the work of laying turf will be completed next week in the expectation that the high school or junior college can play the first games on September 22 or 23. The junior college is especially eager to entertain the University of Southern California freshman at night September 23. Approval of the board of education has not yet been secured for the school night games, however.

## GAELS, BRONCOS ASK RADIO MONEY 'CUT'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(INS)—Overlooked in the financial deal for 1933 radio broadcasts of football games, three Northern California colleges are holding up final arrangements of the broadcasting sponsors, it developed today.

Radio sponsors made arrangements with the Pacific Coast conference and are to pay \$110,000 for the broadcasts of all games. Of this amount \$50,000 is for a national broadcasting company and \$60,000 for the conference institutions, it was reported.

But St. Mary's, Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco, who engage conference teams in some of the principal games in this region seem to have been forgotten. They are listed for no "cut" of the radio money.

It was reported that St. Mary's is asking \$6000 for the privilege of broadcasting its games, while Santa Clara wants \$5000 and U.S. F. \$4000. This would increase the sponsors' "ante" to \$125,000.

## School Starts

Sept. 11th

Now is the time—Henry's is the place—to get that Bike.

New and Used BICYCLES

\$12.50 to \$40

The largest stock in Orange County



BICYCLE TIRES \$1

We Make and Repair Keys and Locks—All Kinds

**HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP**

427 W. 4th St. Ph. 701-W

## Pittsburgh May Get Revenge For '21 Setback

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Fighting for revenge and glory, the Pittsburgh Pirates today held new confidence of blasting New York's National league pennant hopes in their five-game series and later nailing the flag to the Pirate mast, thereby reversing the Giants' performance of 1921.

Manager George Gibson and Pittsburgh fans have not forgotten the Giants' late-season raid of 12 years ago when, with the Pirates enjoying a 7-1-2 game lead, the Giants beat Pittsburgh five times in a row and went on to win the pennant.

The Giants were just 7-1-2 games ahead of the Pirates when they opened the series yesterday, and the Corsairs started turning the tables by crushing the New Yorkers, 6 to 1, chopping the Giants' lead to 6-1-2 games. A double-header was scheduled today.

Meanwhile Washington extended its American league lead to 9-1-2 games over New York by taking a double-header from Boston.

## TORRANCE WINS FROM H. B., 6-0. EVENS SERIES

Torrance today had evened at one game each its National league playoff series with Huntington Beach.

Showing a complete reversal of form, the Terrors shutout the second-half champions, 6-0, before an enthusiastic gathering of Torrance fans last night, atoning for its 6-5 defeat in the series opener last week. The long series will be renewed at Huntington Beach Friday.

Huntington Beach made five errors and in general played loose ball behind "Chico" Sabella who was outpunched by Louis Neva. Sabella was yanked in the seventh. Neva also failed to go the route, suffering a heart attack in the eighth which necessitated his removal from the game. Pete Hargis finished impressively. Neva's illness is not expected to keep him out of the lineup Friday.

Torrance got two runs in the first inning. Moon singled and Wolf was safe when Sabella threw away his bunt, the runners taking an extra base on the error. A passed ball tallied Moon and L. Neva's long fly to right scored Wolf.

Paul Neva's single and Osborn's error on it led up to another Torrance run in the fifth. A wild pitch and a passed ball scored P. Neva. Wolf's bunt, a passed ball, L. Neva's sacrifice and Leonards' single made it 4-0 in the sixth. Morning pitched the seventh and eighth, allowing runs in both. P. Neva's walk, Fabrigar's single, Sabella's sacrifice and a passed ball scored the first run off Morning; and Smith's error on L. Neva and Forney's single produced the other.

Fielding features were a snap by Torrance double play, Watson to Wolf, and Pete Osborn's great catch of L. Neva's mighty drive in the fourth, costing the pitcher a home run.

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## UNDERWOOD AT FULLBACK FOR BRIEF TRYOUT

EIGHT new candidates, increasing Santa Ana high school's early turnover roster to an even 75 members, greeted Coach Bill Foote at Poly field today as the Saints engaged in their fifth football drill of the 1933 season.

Chief of the latest recruits was Richard Crowl, a fullback who played some good ball in the spring games. Delbert Beard, Floyd Deck, Gordon Earle, Bud Harwood, John Overton, Kerby Shopshire and Elmer Vandy were the other newcomers.

Light scrummage, in which his players have been doing a little of everything except tackling, is being conducted this week under the supervision of Coach Foote and his new red-headed assistant, Reese Greene. The Saints have taken up where they left off in the spring drill, although the plays they learned in May have become a bit hazy in their minds, as indicated in this morning's practice.

Fred Erdhaus, a player with two years of experience at Creston, Ia., has joined the turnout, and has been getting a trial at end. Foote has been favorably impressed with Erdhaus' possibilities.

Ford Underwood, all-Coast league guard and captain-elect of Santa Ana's defending champions, was placed at fullback on offense this morning, line-plunging with less experienced backfield candidates. Art Stranske, huskier of the Saint backs, spent most of the session brushing up on his passing, while Quarterback Waldo Smith did most of the signal-barking.

Coach Foote employed three squad elevens, alternated them on offense and defense. He experienced most trouble from his halfbacks and ends, who sneaked play after play in a drill which had all the characteristics of an early workout.

The Saint mentor is anticipating the enrollment of several more candidates before Monday.

Foote said practice would be held mornings during the rest of this week.

## OLIVE, ANAHEIM USE 55-FOOT BASES IN GAME TONIGHT

Using 55-foot baselines and a 38-foot pitcher's box—instead of the orthodox pathways of 45 and mound of 35—Olive and Anaheim night ball clubs will play an exhibition game at Anaheim tonight.

Olive last night took the deciding game of a two-out-of-three series with Orange, 4-1. Bill Sweet hit a Homer with Heman aboard in the eighth...

The box score:

ABR	ABR	ABR
Sands ss 4 0 0	W.Dugan 3b 3 0 0	Griffith ss 4 0 0
Murray 3b 0 0 0	Alcantar ss 3 0 0	W.Dugan 3b 3 0 0
Reibon c 5 0 0	Weltel c 1 0 1	Griffith ss 4 0 0
Thiery 3b 4 0 0	Weltel c 1 0 1	Reibon c 5 0 0
McGinnis 1b 0 0 0	Unsworth 1b 4 0 0	Thiery 3b 4 0 0
Gunnther lf 3 0 0	Kolkhorst lf 4 0 0	McGinnis 1b 0 0 0
Sweet 1b 1 0 0	Gulledge rf 3 0 0	Gunnther lf 3 0 0
Hatfield 2b 4 0 0	Walker 2b 3 0 0	Sweet 1b 1 0 0
Shetler rf 3 0 0	J.Dugan p 0 0 0	Hatfield 2b 4 0 0
Total .36 4 11	Total .34 1 4	Total .36 4 11

Totals .36 4 11 Totals .34 1 4

Slavin After End Berth

Ben Slavin, an end from Michigan City, Indiana, who will try for the right wing position filled by Tom Carlyle and "Tex" Harris last season;

Roy Seaver, Huntington Beach, and Max Helene, Santa Ana, complete the first delegation.

Missing were Lettermen "Bomo" Koral, captain-elect who has not returned from Talmadge; Jack Fredericks, 1932 captain and all-conference guard; Jim Lash, end; Bill McDaniel, red-headed quarterback; LeRoy DeSmert, guard; and Ray Hoar and Bruce Handy, centers.

Among those expected today or tomorrow are Ray Hapes, "Red" Devine and Ware from Garden Grove; Fee DeForest and Don Maxson of Anaheim; Walt Gunther and Elmer Amling of Orange; Wilburn Crawford, a South Pasadena transfer living in Anaheim; Harry McIntire, "Bud" Staples, Don Brown and Smith of Tustin; and a delegation from Huntington Beach, in addition to spring practice candidates Roy Youdl, Clarence Lewis, Jack Kettler, Jack Wilson, Buss Watts, Alex Clark, Gil Yorba and Cliff Baxter.

Next: Washington State.

## TEMPLE U. PLAYERS REPORT TO WARNER

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(INS)—Football was in full swing today at more than a dozen Eastern colleges.

Coach Glenn Warner, formerly of Stanford, opened his 38th season as a coach at Temple University, Philadelphia, when he welcomed 36 players in the opening drill.

Other teams turning out for their first practice yesterday were Manhattan, College of City of New York, Villanova, Holy Cross, Rutgers, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, Washington and Lee, Boston College and Northwestern. Fordham and West Point started work several days ago.

The box score:

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Hollywood ..... 46 .611	46 .611
Los Angeles ..... 94 66 .558	94 66 .558
Portland ..... 91 66 .580	91 66 .580
Sacramento ..... 85 74 .535	85 74 .535
Oakland ..... 68 71 .464	68 71 .464
San Francisco ..... 68 71 .423	68 71 .423
Mission ..... 67 92 .421	67 92 .421
Seattle ..... 58 98 .372	58 98 .372
Total .36 4 11 Totals .34 1 4	Total .36 4 11 Totals .34 1 4

Yesterday's Results:

Portland 7, Sacramento 4.

Mission 3, San Francisco 5.

Yesterday's Results:

Huntington Beach 0, Los Angeles 0.

Yesterday's Results:

Los Angeles 0, Portland 0.

Yesterday's Results:

Portland 7, Los Angeles 6.

Yesterday's Results:

Los Angeles 7, Portland 6.

Yesterday's Results:

# TROOPS RUSHED INTO FLOODED AREA IN TEXAS

ment for Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties was ordered released at once.

Struts were patrolled in Harlingen to prevent looting of wrecked stores and homes.

Buildings wrecked beyond repair in Harlingen included the new city auditorium and the valley mid-winter building. One three story structure was flattened to the ground.

## PARKER, LOTT LOSE IN NET PLAY UPSET

(Continued from Page 1)

flooded area from Mexico City and found the Brownsville airport under water.

Nolan estimated that five per cent of the buildings in Brownsville had been destroyed, but said the destruction appeared much greater in flooded Harlingen.

High waters isolated several trains. The Southern Pacific Houston-Brownsville passenger train was stopped here. Another train was marooned near Corpus Christi.

**Troops On Move**

Two special trains rushed southward from San Antonio. One bore the Fort Sam Houston troops under command of eight officers to join the soldiers already on duty from Fort Brown at Brownsville. It carried pullovers for the transportation of injured back to San Antonio.

Rep. Richard Kleberg at Corpus Christi predicted a death toll greater than 100 upon the basis of reports of army aviators who flew over parts of the district.

Major General Edwin B. Winslow of Fort Sam Houston ordered 150 soldiers into the flooded area at the request of Governor Miriam Ferguson.

They penetrated the region on a special train accompanied by doctors and nurses to get up an emergency hospital and relief station at Harlingen.

The storm was the most destructive of the year. Some houses at Harlingen were tossed a quarter of a mile by the wind, according to Deputy Sheriff J. D. Boren who made his way here.

**Houses Explode**

"I saw houses exploded as the wind struck them," Boren said. "In a few cases the wind whipped the four walls up, leaving the furniture and floor intact. Many roofs were blown off with the four walls collapsing and pinning occupants."

In Weslaco, houses were pitched like cards. One was lifted from its foundations and pitched end over end for a quarter of a mile. It fell in a tourist camp crushing several small cottages.

Gov. Miriam Ferguson ordered all available rangers to the area.

The American Red Cross ordered 10 relief workers to the area and Federal Relief Director Harry Hopkins authorized the use of federal unemployment relief work fund. The September \$55,000 relief allot-

# MANIAC SLAIN DAVID LAMSON GOES ON STAND AT MATTEAWAN THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page 1)

picked up a wooden chair and tried to crash it down upon Centofanti's head. Fisher, Marshall and Ellis joined him and were beating the guard when a second guard, Thomas Diamond, rushed to the scene.

Joseph Brown, a third guard, rushed upstairs at the noise and joined the defense forces against the battling maniacs. In the struggle, the four madmen forced their way into the corridor and ran to the recreation hall.

While the three embattled guards were locking the remaining inmates in the dormitory and quelling their fears, Vols and his companions found a key to a room leading from the recreation hall and out to the open grounds.

An outside guard, thrusting another key into the lock, prevented them from making their escape by that route, and the four then rushed into a smaller room, where they barricaded themselves.

Dr. Raymond Kied, superintendent of the asylum, telephoned for state troopers and the police of Beacon, the nearest town. When these forces arrived, a council of war decided to smoke out the maniacs with bombs.

When the tear gas, penetrating to their fortress, began to take effect, the maniacs fled to another room, and the process was repeated.

Finally, at 5:15 a.m., when there were indications that the mutineers were weakening, the guards called upon them to "come on out."

The door was flung open, and Fisher advanced towards the group. The police fired one shot.

All four of the mutineers were known at Matteawan and in police circles as dangerous maniacs, and all were committed after major crimes, principally acts of banditry. Fisher was 26 years old.

Vols was the longest-term prisoner. He had been in Matteawan since 1919, while the other three were committed in 1932.

**GET JAIL TERMS**

Everett Nutall and Earl Darnell, arrested for drunkenness and disturbing the peace, were sentenced to pay \$25 or serve 12½ days in jail when they appeared before Judge Charles Kuchel in Anaheim today on charges of disturbing the peace. They were committed to the jail.

Other witnesses who told of his chivalrous attention for Allene included Ernest Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ormsby, bridge and book club companions; Robert Thompson Swain, a fellow of the National Research Council; Mrs. Olive Lewis, Hollywood, a sorority sister of Allene; and Daniel Evans, a Palo Alto attorney. Their continued testimony started by the defense when it opened yesterday to disprove state assertions the

"happiest couple on the Stanford campus" quarreled frequently.

A short recess was taken. During the wait the defendant glanced at his sisters, Dr. Lamson and Mrs. Willis Thoits, whose stories aided his defense.

## GOVERNOR ROLPH IS REPORTED IMPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

blood, then Allene lying over the tub. I picked her up.

"I don't know what happened—whether she slipped—but she went into the tub. I pulled her out, left her there.

"Next I remember going to the front door where Mrs. Place (the

next I remember Mrs. Brown (a

I was in the bathroom, I could not stand up. I fell down. She took me into the patio."

Mrs. Place had told of Lamson running toward her crying "My God, my wife has been murdered."

"Temperature 99; Respiration 24; pulse 80. The governor spent a restless night but seems a little better. He is coughing less but is still bringing up blood. He is not so critical as he was and he is almost normal."

Lamson became more tearful and sobbed choked his voice.

He recalled the arrival of his sister, Dr. Margaret Lamson.

"She began to cry," he said. "Something snapped inside me and I began to cry, too."

Neither state or defense witnesses recalled seeing him weep but they saw blood and some prosecution witnesses noticed "scratches."

Lamson's story was interrupted by defense counsel who asked him pointedly whether he cried out, after finding his wife's body. "My God, why did I ever marry her?" A deputy testified he did.

The young press executive denied he had and his grief faded as he recounted his first meeting with police, of their accusations and of their demands that he confess.

**HOVER KIN ON STAND**

Preceding Lamson on the stand was Mrs. Ernest Dunbar, niece of former President Herbert Hoover.

When the prosecution intimated she saw only the public side of the Lamsons' life she flared: "Let us have Lamson help his wife into a car. It was in a concealed driveway. Would you call that public?"

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"happiest couple on the Stanford campus" quarreled frequently.

A short recess was taken. During the wait the defendant glanced at his sisters, Dr. Lamson and Mrs. Willis Thoits, whose stories aided his defense.

## SECOND TRIAL IN AUTO DEATH CASE STARTED

After spending the majority of yesterday in selection of a jury, the prosecution rested just before noon today in the second trial of Mike Robinson, El Centro truck driver charged with manslaughter.

At Robinson's first trial the jury was discharged when it could not reach an agreement. A special venire of 16 jurors was called yesterday to supplement the regular panel.

Robinson is charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of H. L. Williams of El Segundo, in an automobile accident at The Arches intersection, near Newport Beach, on July 2.

It was charged by the prosecution that Robinson drove his truck into the intersection at approximately 35 miles per hour with the signals against him. The truck struck two other cars besides the one driven by Williams before it came to a stop against the service station.

**DAVID HUTTON AND AIMEE MEET AGAIN**

## 200 IN LINE FOR 50 STORE JOBS

More than 200 persons formed a line in front of 208 West Second street, in the Grand Central Market building, this morning, waiting to place their applications for employment in Montgomery Ward's store which will hire 50 additional employees in its new location at Fourth and Main streets in Santa Ana.

The opening date of the new store has not been announced by E. L. Lucas, local manager who stated at noon today that 25 of the 50 needed employees had been hired and that applications would close at the annex office this evening.

The crowd of men and women applying for positions became so large that it blocked pedestrian traffic to the Grand Central Market, and applicants were moved across the street on Second to relieve the congestion at noon.

**NO ALARM HERE FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS**

More than 200 persons formed a line in front of 208 West Second street, in the Grand Central Market building, this morning, waiting to place their applications for employment in Montgomery Ward's store which will hire 50 additional employees in its new location at Fourth and Main streets in Santa Ana.

The opening date of the new store has not been announced by E. L. Lucas, local manager who stated at noon today that 25 of the 50 needed employees had been hired and that applications would close at the annex office this evening.

The crowd of men and women applying for positions became so large that it blocked pedestrian traffic to the Grand Central Market, and applicants were moved across the street on Second to relieve the congestion at noon.

**Boulevard Named**

Eliminating confusion for motorists, Valley Boulevard has been stripped of its aliases by the board of supervisors and officially designated as Valley Boulevard from its course near Lincoln Park to El Monte, notes the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**SANTA ANA YOUTH HURT IN BREAKERS**

Suffering a possible broken neck while diving in the surf at Newport Beach, a young man believed to be Harold Hawley, 713 East Fourth street, was rushed to the Orange County Hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hawley was swimming with friends when he dove under some breakers. Following first aid treatment at the beach, he was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance.

The chief loss was a \$500 Liberty bond while \$125 in cash was also taken. Attempts are being made to stop the cashing of the bond and banks and police officers have been notified over a wide area. The thief gained entrance to the building by breaking a window in the rear of the garage.

It is estimated that there are 1,304,300 persons bearing the family name of "Smith" in the United States.

## FINAL SUMMER CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY BAND

The Santa Ana Municipal band, with James Son conducting, will present the last of its series of 10 weekly summer concerts, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Birch park.

This organization has cooperated in every way with the new economic budget introduced by the civic administration and has in the face of all this presented its weekly concerts to the public of Santa Ana and vicinity, and these concerts have certainly been up to the standard of previous years.

"Tomorrow evening's concert closes a highly successful season which has included in its programs the work of the great masters, namely Beethoven and the oldest Strauss as well as the works of recent musicians and our contemporaries, namely Herbert, Sousa, Fiml and many others.

This week's program is in keeping with the policy followed throughout the summer and includes first, the overture to the opera "William Tell" by Rossini.

This overture will be followed by a selection of favorite numbers from the light opera by Oscar Strauss, "The Chocolate Soldier." A splendid characteristic number, "The Mill in the Forest" by Ellerberg appears on the program, as well as the waltz "Jolly Fellows" by Waldeufel. Notable on the program this week is the appearance as soloist of Zingala, solo trumpet of the band, who will play "The Lost Chord."

## Garage Loses \$625 From Safe Robbery

Following a thorough checkup of the contents of the safe which was robbed by a daring thief Monday night, officials of the B. J. MacMullen Chevrolet Garage announced today that \$625 was missing instead of \$500 as previously announced.

The chief loss was a \$500 Liberty bond while \$125 in cash was also taken. Attempts are being made to stop the cashing of the bond and banks and police officers have been notified over a wide area. The thief gained entrance to the building by breaking a window in the rear of the garage.

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# GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

## VAN'S

TWO STORES, GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Limit Rights Reserved

## MILK

Crescent Brand  
Tall Cans 5c

Matches, Junior Blue Tips

3 boxes 10c Citrus Granulated Soap

large pkg. 27c Oleomargarine

.3 lbs. 25c White King Toilet Soap

.2 bars 9c Gloss Starch

FRESH EGGS

Large Extras Doz. 27c

Coffee, fresh ground

lb. 15c Leslie Free Kutting Salt

24-oz. pkg. 4c Soda, full pound

package 8c Hills Coffee, Blue Can

lb. 24c Waldorf Toilet Paper

.6 rolls 24c Cane Sugar

20 lbs. 95c Picnic Supplies, all kinds

100 Napkins 9c Butter

Fresh Creamery Golden Rod lb. 23c

## Hot Shot Specials

FOR THURSDAY ONLY

Grand Central Market

### HY-PRO BLEACHER

Quart bottle . . . . . 6c

No Bottle Deposit

JOE'S GROCERY

### Boneless Beef Stew . . . . . lb. 10c

ANNEX MEAT MARKET

### Another 300-lb. Swordfish lb. . . . . 16c

WHOLESALE & RETAIL FISH MKT.

### Pink Beans . . . . . 3 lbs. 12c

VAN'S GROCERY STORES

### Riverside Klondyke Watermelons . . . . . lb. 1c

CROWTHURST'S FRUIT STAND

### Home Rendered Compound . . . . . lb. 6c

URBINE'S MEAT MARKET

## BANNER PRODUCE

QUALITY—SERVICE—VALUE

Second Street Entrance — Grand Central Mkt.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

# TRUSTEES OF SCHOOLS WOULD REPEAL TENURE

Returning from a conference of the California School Trustees' association, held over the weekend in Sacramento, W. M. Burke, member of the Santa Ana board of education told of action taken at the conference seeking repeal of teacher tenure legislation.

A resolution adopted during the conference the association went on record as favoring repeal of the tenure law, declaring that it has "proved beyond doubt to be inimical to the educational interests of the children," and instructed directors of the association to do everything in their power, either by the initiative or otherwise to bring about this end.

Under the resolution adopted at the conference the association favors passage of a law providing that a teacher may be dismissed only by unanimous vote of the board of trustees or by a majority vote of the board with the approval of the superintendent of schools.

The resolution as adopted follows:

"Whereas the permanent tenure law has proved beyond any doubt to be inimical to the educational interests of the children in the public schools of California and is insidiously weakening the edu-

cational efficiency of the public school system, because school administrators and boards of education find it practically impossible to dismiss teachers who are inefficient, incompetent, physically unfit and otherwise unsatisfactory or to replace mediocre and poor teachers with teachers who are efficient, and

"Whereas the boards of education of the state endeavored to secure a reasonable modification of this law in the last legislature, and

"Whereas the efforts to secure such modification, although supported almost 100 per cent by public sentiment and energetically supported by members of the legislature were opposed and blocked by the powerful influence of the controlling element in the California Teachers' association, and

"Whereas the evidence indicates that there is but little hope of securing a reasonable solution of the tenure problem in the state legislature, now

"Be it resolved by the California School Trustees' association that it be the sense of this body that the present tenure law be repealed and that a law be passed to provide that a teacher may be dismissed only by unanimous vote of the board of trustees or by a majority vote of the board with the approval of the superintendent of schools.

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"Whereas the permanent tenure law has proved beyond any doubt to be inimical to the educational interests of the children in the public schools of California and is insidiously weakening the edu-

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

**WASHINGTON**  
By George Durso

### WHISKEY

When will repeal of prohibition become effective? How soon thereafter will legal spirits be on

which was staged at Coney Island recently. . . . The answer was that contestants and spectators should have their heads examined and then soaked.

**NEW YORK**  
By James McMullan  
**COAL**

The coal code jigsaw puzzle is by no means as near solution as it looks.

Its final acceptance by the operators depends on the interchange of something more than amenities between General Johnson and Railroad Co-ordinator Eastman.

Johnson is supposed to ask Eastman if the railroads will hereafter be willing to pay \$2.00 a ton for coal.

They are paying around \$1.10 now. If Eastman agrees, everything is jake. If not, the fat is in the fire and the whole ruckus starts all over again.

What is amounts to is that the railroads—being slightly less broke than the coal companies—are being asked to subsidize the coal industry. New Yorkers who know Mr. Eastman are predicting he will say no in terms worthy of General Johnson himself. The reaction of railroad executives can easily be guessed.

The point is that the coal operators are heavily in the red even with the low costs now prevailing.

They claim they cannot possibly meet the additional costs required by the code without much higher prices.

The railroads are their biggest customers. In almost every other field competitive fuels would gain a big edge if prices were jacked up.

The prediction is freely made by New York insiders that a lot of coal mines will shut down entirely rather than operate at higher costs without the assurance of a market at higher prices.

Bethlehem Steel has already quit operating its mines and is buying on the outside.

Sixteen states have statutory prohibition which remains in force until specifically repealed.

These are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia.

Five states—Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Oklahoma and Texas—have prohibition both on their statute books and in their constitutions.

Three others—New Mexico, Ohio and Utah—are voting this year on repealing prohibition clauses from their state constitutions.

The remaining six vote on the same question November 6, 1934.

Uncle Sam won't have anything to do with the problem of sale after No. 36 rings up except to regulate interstate commerce and collect Federal taxes.

Until Congress, which meets in January, should decide to change it, the prevailing tax of \$1.10 a gallon on domestic spirits will prevail with \$5 more added on imports.

**ROCKETING** . . .

Just at present the whiskey magnates seem to be taking prescription drinkers over the jump.

Ever since prescription regulations were loosened and drug stores were enabled to vend liquor freely prices have skyrocketed.

The Bureau of Industrial Alcohol says distillers are trying to save their stocks until prohibition goes out. Accordingly, they've about doubled wholesale prices.

Druggists in many cities have tacked some more on to this and profits must be flowing merrily.

**TARIFF** . . .

Almost any day now you may look for an executive order in which President Roosevelt will vest virtually unlimited tariff-tinkering powers upon some one.

Presumably it will be F. O. Billings, liaison officer between NRA and the Tariff Commission.

Word has been passed quietly to the White House that such action should be taken without delay.

Under the National Recovery Act the President is directed to make necessary tariff adjustments up to complete embargoes to protect American manufacturers who have signed codes. Appeals for such relief from foreign competition are pouring in.

It has been pointed out to Mr. Roosevelt that the Tariff Commission requires two or three months under pressure to complete necessary investigations. The longer delegation of authority to act is withheld the further off protection of the Blue Eagle will be.

**PATRONAGE** . . .

Following a little more mature deliberation, a group of quite important Democratic Senators have reconsidered their decision to present President Roosevelt with a round robin protesting the paucity of patronage.

It was decided the better strategy was to await return of Congress. Then if the situation had not cleared up they could get most of the Democratic side to sign up.

The ball started rolling with big names. Among the first to sign were Tydings of Maryland, Glass of Virginia, McAdoo of California, Reynolds of North Carolina and McCarran of Nevada.

Meanwhile G. O. P. headquarters wants to know where all the lucky Republicans are.

**NOTES** . . .

State Department circles are still chuckling over the lady new to the diplomatic corps whose husband told her he was to meet Grandi (the Italian) at lunch. . . . "Good heavens!" she exclaimed, thinking of India's Gandhi, "do you have to go naked and make our own salt?" . . . Britain is ruling the waves again, say shipping circles. . . . England is carrying 40 per cent of what sea-borne trade there is in the world and only has 16 per cent of her tonnage laid up. . . . Facetious inquiry was made at NRA as to whether a code shouldn't be worked for kissing marathons, one of the vicinity.

### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 6.—A surprise housewarming, observing the complete remodeling and refurnishing of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, was held recently.

Bridge was enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Chester Campbell and Emmett Smith, high, and Chester Campbell, low. The honor guests were the recipients of a table lamp. Refreshments of apple pie à la mode and coffee, were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. George Clough and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Westminster.

Mrs. Frank Skinner entertains the Mooseheart club in her home Thursday.

Mrs. Edith McDermott, of Riverside, was a dinner guest Friday of her niece, Mrs. Ralph Rumbould.

### FREE EXAMINATION

#### Note Our Low Prices

Plates	All Prices
Fillings	\$1.00
Simple Extractions	\$1.00
X-Ray Mouth	\$5.00
Bridgework	\$5.00
Crowns	\$5.00

### DR. CROAL

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Take our Course of 35 Lessons at \$1.50 per lesson and a CONNET will be given to you FREE after first lesson.

#### Learn to Play

Any of these instruments and play in my Boys' & Girls' Band.

Choice of  
Cornet,  
Saxophone,  
Trombone  
or Flute  
in this offer.

### JULIAN D. MATHEWS STUDIO

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FACULTY MEMBER MUSIC ARTS CONSERVATORY

### INVEST in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT

A Savings Account in this strong bank is one of the best investments obtainable. It pays a substantial interest return on money deposited. It can be added to at any time in any amount. You know at all times what your investment is worth. And when needed, your money is available in cash.

Invest in a Savings Account and keep your account growing. It's the safe, sure way to financial progress! Come in this week—\$1.00 or more will open an account.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK  
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

## BOOST WATER RATE AGAIN FOR CITY SCHOOLS

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen and Marvin Schrader have left for Oregon to reside. Both men have been employed by the Consolidat-

ed Ice company at Anaheim for the past six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ver Jones and son, Gray, and friends from Long Beach, spent several days at Glenn ranch.

Mrs. J. F. Young and daughter, Miss Beatrice, have departed for

their home in Temple, Texas, after enjoying a three weeks' visit in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Young's daughter, Mrs. Charles Lake.

Miss Gladys Wilcox is spending two weeks with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilcox, at their home in Glendale.

# By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them

More than one hundred years of existence proves Building and Loans as a whole are almost depression-proof.

It is conservatism to invest in our 4% Certificates because you are assured of a steady, safe income.

You can speculate with your money and possibly win much or lose all.

Safety beats speculation in the long run.

## Santa Ana Building and Loan Association

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C. S. Crookshank . . . President

J. C. Horton . . . Vice Pres.

C. W. Raindon . . . Secretary

Cotton Mather . . . Asst. Secretary

Cherry Johnson . . . Asst. Secretary

B. A. Sylvester . . . Asst. Secretary

C. S. Crookshank . . . DIRECTORS

G. W. Raindon . . . DIRECTORS

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### ORANGE CO. MARKET ORANGE COUNTY

### ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET

THE BEST FOR LESS

1010 South Main—318 W. 4th St.—302 East 4th St.—1502 West 5th St.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

#### GOLDEN STRAND

#### SUGAR

Cloth Bags

10 lbs. 49c

2 for 25c

Smilax Kraut, No. 2 1/2 . . .

11c

Flour . . . Gold Medal 10 lbs. 49c

14c

Milk . . . Banner Tall 3 for 17c

25c

Pancake Flour . . . Albers Large 23c

10c

Grapefruit

Salmon . . .

Asparagus . . .

Tomato Sauce, 8 oz. . . .

Libby's No. 2 Can . . . 12c

Libby's Fcy. Red, 8 oz. . . . 14c

Libby's 10 1/2 oz. . . . 2 for 25c

Libby's 10 oz. . . . 3 for 10c

Kingsford Corn Starch 2 pkgs. 11c</p

## School Board Stands Pat On Fees, Book Deposits

## P.T.A. RADIO PROGRAM TO BE ON AIR WEEKLY

The Santa Ana Council of Parent-Teacher associations held its first meeting of the school year yesterday in the administration building at Tenth and Main streets. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck luncheon.

During the business session of the council two new chairmen were appointed. Mrs. Ruth Riddle was appointed chairman of the magazine and emblem committee, and Mrs. R. R. Russick was named to head the playground committee.

Mrs. Lyn Graves, music chairman, reported to the council that arrangements have been made for a weekly broadcast over radio KREG. These radio programs will feature news of Parent-Teacher group activities and programs of music. A speaker will be introduced on each program.

Plans for a city-wide membership drive to be held either the last week in September or the first week in October were announced. It was also announced that the October meeting of the council would be held the first Tuesday night in October. The business meeting will start at 7 p.m. and be followed by a program of entertainment at 8 o'clock.

The P.T.A. by-laws, approved by the executive committee, will be submitted to the council at the October meeting.

The high school student loan fund will be assisted by the council through a penny drive to be conducted in all city schools on Columbus day, October 12.

Mrs. Dale Griggs, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the district conference to be held September 21 in the Frances Willard junior high school, announced to members of the executive board that they will serve

Iceland Warmly Greets Lindberghs



After an eventful flight over the North Atlantic from Greenland, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are shown as they arrived at Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, where they were greeted by a large crowd and officials of state and town.

as hostesses during the day and requested them to wear Spanish costumes.

Cooperation in obtaining uniforms for needy students was requested by Mrs. Webber of Julia Lathrop and requests were made for employment to enable needy boys and girls to attend school this year.

Dr. Margarette Baker, member of the board of education, attended the meeting and spoke briefly endorsing the use of orange juice in the schools and said that oranges would be available for distribution throughout the city schools this year.

Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford invited the executive board to an informal tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, 1114 South Broadway. The tea will be September 13, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The council adopted a resolution protesting collection of fees and book deposits and sent Mrs. Crawford to the school board meeting last night to present the protest.

## CHARGES FRAUD IN ACTION TO SET ASIDE DEED

The superior court is being asked to set aside a deed to property on the grounds that the conveyance was fraudulent and for the purpose of defrauding creditors. The contest is contained in a suit filed by Rachel de Brabant against Daniel R. Hull and his wife, Mrs. Emma Dorothy Hull and O. U. Hull, Orange rancher, and his wife, Mrs. Clara R. Hull.

Mrs. de Brabant alleges in her complaint that on March 1, 1933, the Los Angeles superior court granted her a judgment for \$2458.19 against Daniel Hull. Subsequent to the judgment, she alleges, she demanded satisfaction of the claim and was told by Hull that he had neither money or property.

She alleged that on December 29, 1933, after the time her claim had accrued, Daniel Hull conveyed by grant deed to O. U. Hull, a lot at Laguna Cliffs. This transfer, she alleges, was without sufficient consideration and was made for the purpose of hindering, delaying and defrauding creditors. O. U. Hull, she alleges, accepted the transfer with knowledge of the fraudulent intent and planned to hold the property in secret trust for Daniel Hull.

In her suit Mrs. de Brabant is asking the court to set aside the deed and declare the land subject to the lien of her judgment.

Mrs. Davis entered her apartment and saw a man run into the kitchen. She locked the door and called police, but in the meantime the intruder opened a kitchen window and made his escape by the long drop. He was described by Mrs. Davis as an American, about six feet tall, weighing 180 pounds and dressed in light pants and shabby shirt.

Police believe the intruder was the same man who entered the apartment of Edith L. Johnson, in the same building, and stole a \$5 bill and 50 cents in change. The door was jimmied to gain entrance and could only have happened between 1 and 4 p.m.

Florence E. McCartney, 103 East Washington avenue, reported that her apartment was entered in the same way but the only damage was the breaking of a lock on an old trunk. The house was completely ransacked some time between noon and 4:20 p.m.

On motion of Dr. Margarette Baker, seconded by M. E. Youel, the board rescinded its action of last week over the opposition vote of Burke. Youel them moved to set the fee for night school courses at \$1 per semester. This motion was carried as was a motion classifying the Mothers' Chorus as one of the courses offered without charge. This action was taken when Dr. Baker said that last year many members of the chorus had difficulty in purchasing the required music. Arrangements have been made this year for the Santa Ana library to furnish the music, she said.

Leather dressing was one of

## NIGHT SCHOOL COURSE FEES REDUCED TO \$1

As the result of considerable protest, voiced at last night's meeting, the Santa Ana board of education reconsidered their action of last week and reduced by half the fee to be charged this year for courses in the adult education department. The board last week voted to charge students in the night school \$2 per term for each course taken. The fee set last night is \$1.

Discussion of the matter was brought up during the business meeting of the board by Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson. Questioned by W. M. Burke as to whether or not he considered the \$2 per semester fee too high, Henderson replied that, after investigation, he believed they were too high.

Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, representing the Santa Ana Parent-Teachers Council said that at a meeting yesterday members of the council had voted to ask the school board to reconsider. She said that in many cases the charge would prevent attendance at the classes. Because of the value of such opportunities during the present economic condition, she said that the council asked elimination of the charges. Replying to Burke's question if she did not consider the courses worth \$2 Mrs. Crawford said that it was not a question of their worth but the people's ability to pay.

Burke said that the state does not have the same obligation to provide education for adults as it faces in the case of children. If a fee is charged, he said, students taking the courses will appreciate them more. He denied that the adult education program is self-supporting saying that while money for the program was returned by the state the taxpayers were paying for the courses in the form of taxes.

Mrs. Mary Belcher addressed the board declaring that if one class of citizens are exempted from charges in connection with the night classes all citizens should be exempted. The board, she said, had exempted students in the Americanization classes from charges and in her opinion if the Mexican citizen is not called on to pay for night classes, other citizens who are trying to improve the community through improving themselves should be exempted, as the public school belongs to the community.

On motion of Dr. Margarette Baker, seconded by M. E. Youel, the board rescinded its action of last week over the opposition vote of Burke. Youel them moved to set the fee for night school courses at \$1 per semester. This motion was carried as was a motion classifying the Mothers' Chorus as one of the courses offered without charge. This action was taken when Dr. Baker said that last year many members of the chorus had difficulty in purchasing the required music. Arrangements have been made this year for the Santa Ana library to furnish the music, she said.

Leather dressing was one of

the most important trades among

the ancient Egyptians and, as

Thebes, in the days of Egypt's

glory, a special quarter of the

city was set apart for tanners.

Manhattan contains more than

1000 office buildings.

## PRACTICE OF CHARGES WILL BE CONTINUED

Despite protests of a group of parents against the collection of deposits for school books and course fees, which the protesting group declared to be illegal, the Santa Ana board of education last night, made it mandatory that students of the high school and junior high school's deposit \$1.50 each as a cash deposit and took no action on course fees. The motion approved last night rescinded a former motion permitting the schools to accept such deposits.

The change was made on motion of W. M. Burke. On motion of Dr. Margarette Baker students also will be required to pay 45 cents each for locks in the high school and junior high school. In the past the charge for locks has been 75 cents. The deposit and lock fees will be returned at the end of the school year.

In adopting the motion requiring the students to make a deposit of \$1.50 against loss or damage to school books and equipment, board members asserted that students who are financially unable to make the deposit will not be deprived of any privileges of the schools. It was pointed out that those students would be given an opportunity to earn the amount of the deposit which would be returned to them at the end of the year.

**Legal Opinion**  
Ridley C. Smith, speaking on behalf of the protesting parents quoted a letter received from the legal department of the state department of public instruction in which he was informed that there is no provision in the school code authorizing the collection of fees or deposits from students.

Burke said that it is not illegal to accept fees or deposits, that it is illegal only to refuse any rights or privileges to students who cannot pay the fees requested. He said that the annual cost of replacing books and equipment lost and damaged during the school year runs into the thousands of dollars. To collect a deposit to cover this loss, he said, is entirely proper as it is practically impossible to collect damages from parents when books or equipment are lost.

Last year, it was pointed out the high school budget would have been increased approximately \$1300, and the junior college budget by \$4700 to pay for restoring lost and damaged property, had the board not required deposits.

The board also presented figures to show that the \$1.50 deposit to be required here this year is lower than the requirements of other schools in the county with the exception of Fullerton and Anaheim where deposits are not required.

The report also declared that Anaheim has collected no deposits or fees for two years. The first year, according to the report, with students trained under the deposit system there was very little loss. The losses the second year were higher with indications that they will increase. The principal of the Anaheim high school was quoted as saying that very little can be collected as damages from the parents.

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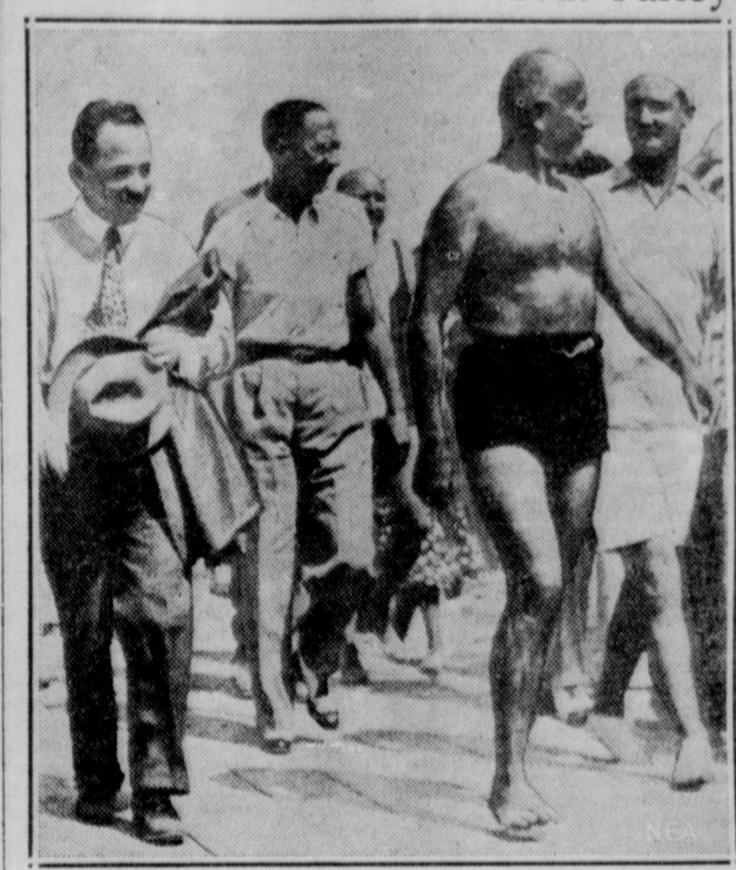
glory, a special quarter of the

city was set apart for tanners.

Manhattan contains more than

1000 office buildings.

After a Momentous Rowboat Parley



The spectacle of two statesmen holding a momentous conference in a rowboat was afforded hundreds of bathers at Riccione Beach, Italy, when Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria rowed out to where Premier Mussolini was swimming to discuss, it is reported, a central European pact. This was the scene as the little Chancellor (holding coat and hat) and Il Duce (in bathing suit) returned to the beach.

## Gets \$150 Fine For Reckless Driving

### Picnics and Reunions

WINDSOR, MISSOURI

Charged with reckless driving, Charles Hibdon, 25, appeared in justice court and was sentenced yesterday to pay \$150 or serve 30 days in the county jail.

He was arrested by California Highway Patrolman Floyd Yoder on September 1 near Santa Ana boulevard and the Orange County hospital. It was reported by police that he had been drinking.

**MARIETTA, OHIO**

Former residents of Marietta, Ohio, will hold a basket picnic at noon on Sunday, September 10, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. The group will meet

## BOARD THANKS DIRECTORS OF PLAY PROGRAM

More than 800 school children of Santa Ana attended the city playgrounds during the past summer, it was revealed last night at the city council meeting in the report of Major A. F. Moulton, supervisor of the playground program.

Moulton pointed out that the entire cost of conducting the four playgrounds was only \$150 whereas thousands of dollars had been spent in previous years. Average daily attendance throughout the summer was more than 200, the report revealed.

Indoor baseball was the most popular sport offered during the summer, with horseshoe pitching ranking second. Other sports in order of popularity were basketball, croquet, volleyball, soccer, checkers, dominoes, clay modeling, still races, high jumping, rope jumping, bean bag boards, shuffleboard, marbles, girls craft, wrestling, ping pong and boxing.

The council voted a special resolution of thanks to Major Moulton and his aides during the summer and requested City Clerk Ed Vegel to send copies to those who helped on the work, including William Head, Wilbur Stinchfield, Lillian and Louise Farrage and White Flips.

The playgrounds were closed last Thursday with a demonstration given in the Municipal Bowl before a large crowd of parents and friends.

Gold bordenings in India are such that no one can accurately estimate the amount; the common estimate, however, sets it at above \$5,000,000,000.

# Leather Coats!



Hundreds!  
Men's and Boys'

Every school man and smaller boys (girls, too!) should see what Vanderma has accomplished in leather coats this Fall! We have the stocks, HUNDREDS of coats, bought and paid for last Spring so that we could get low prices! Here's the result! NO SECONDS—all first quality, evenly matched skins! And just note the prices!

## First Quality Suede Leather

Men's Sizes, 34 to 46-in.

First quality leather coats, no "seconds," made of fine even suede leather, in choice of Cocoa and Champagne colors. Buckles on sides for adjustment, perfectly matched buttons, two-piece collar. Here's QUALITY and VALUE! A real coat for \$4.95 (boys') and \$5.95 (men's.)

## Even Match Washable Capeskin

Men's Sizes, 34 to 46-in.

\$5.95

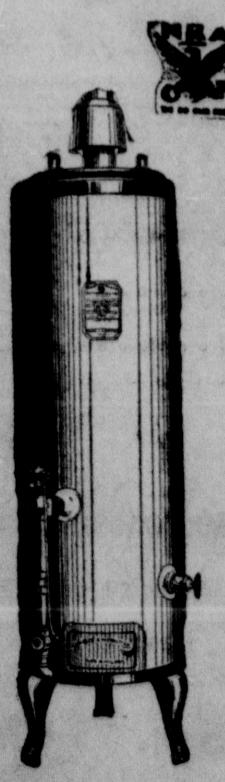
\$5.95

Men's  
Wear

Boys'  
Wear

INSTALLED PRICE  
\$39 up

Budget Terms If Desired



ORANGE COUNTY  
APPLIANCE CO.  
308 W. Fourth St.



Plant Winter Sweet Peas  
September planting brings Thanksgiving blossoms. The world's finest seed in Newcom's 10c packets.  
Broadway at 5th Phone 274

## CREDIT DENTISTRY That You Can Afford — Wear While You Pay

**Porcelain Fillings . . . \$1.50**  
Regardless of Size

**Investigate My Credit Plan**

**Bridgework . . . \$5.00**  
**Crowns . . . \$5.00**  
**Gold Fillings . . . \$5.00**

**Plate Repair \$1 up**  
**Painless Extraction . . . \$1.00**

**Full Mouth X-Ray . . . \$5**

**PERSONAL SERVICE**

**Your Satisfaction My Pleasure**

**DR. WALLACE The Painless Dentist**  
Open Evenings Until 8 o'clock  
114½ E. 4th St. Over Sontag's  
PHONE 5044

CHURCH  
CLUBS  
FRATERNAL

# WOMEN~ SOCIETY~ THE HOME ~ WEDDINGS ~ FASHIONS ~ HOUSEHOLD.

Formal Announcement  
Of Betrothal Made  
At Dinner Party

September's advance upon the Southland brought among its many interesting events, formal announcement of the betrothal of a charming Santa Ana girl, Miss Dorothy Beckman to Darrall Dixon, the romantic news being disclosed at a delightful dinner at which Mrs. J. H. Daniger and Mrs. Paul Ragan were hostesses in the home of Mrs. Daniger, 1020 Kilsen Drive.

The season was suggested by table appointments, in which flowers in autumn's rich colors were blended with glowing silver and china. Place cards were cleverly contrived to carry the engagement news. Miss Lola Skaggs being the first to discover that there was a secret flap to be lifted, revealing not only small pictures of Miss Beckman and Mr. Dixon, but their chosen wedding date of Friday, October 6.

Miss Beckman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckman, 1388 South Parton street, has been a member of the Orange County Title company staff since her graduation from Santa Ana High school. Her fiance, Darrall Dixon, is the son of Mrs. E. H. Henderson of this city. He came to Santa Ana a year ago from Chicago, and is in the county tax collector's office at the court house.

On the evening when the announcement was made to her friends, Miss Beckman wore a striking dinner gown of rippling black velvet with a corsage of gardenias sent by her fiance.

After dinner hours were devoted to bridge in which prizes were awarded Miss Monta Curry and Mrs. Virgil Todd, holders of first and second high score.

Mrs. Daniger and Mrs. Ragan welcomed as guests, their honoree, Miss Beckman, Mrs. A. J. Beckman, Mrs. E. H. Henderson, Mrs. Virgil Todd, Mrs. Hugh Van Hoy, Mrs. Ray Price, the Misses Monta Curry, Lola Skaggs, Carol Erskine and Opie Davis.

**Former Santa Anan  
Weds in Santa Rosa**

Announcement has been made of the marriage on August 26 in Santa Rosa of a former Santa Ana girl, Miss Leah Dorine McLaughlin to H. W. Dahlbom of Santa Rosa.

For the quiet ceremony the bride chose a brown ensemble with which she wore matching accessories.

Following the service, the new Mr. and Mrs. Dahlbom left to spend their honeymoon on the Russian river, where Mr. Dahlbom has a cabin. He is a young Santa Rosa rancher.

**We Announce  
The Opening of the  
MAUDE A. GOFF  
DRESS SHOP  
Succeeding  
The Mission Dress Shop**

**With this opening we present to the people the nationally famous LA GRACE line in its complete entirety ranging from Children's Dresses at \$1.00 to wonderful Ladies' Silks at \$10.95.**

**Early Selections in September means savings to you, as replacement costs are much higher.**



### Special Opening Sale Prices

Children's Print Dress	\$1.00
Ladies' Print Dress	\$1.29
Ladies' Travel Print Dress	\$1.95
Ladies' Novelty Cord Dress	\$3.95
Chula Silk Crepe Dress	\$6.95

216 North Broadway

YOU  
*and your*  
Friends

Eastern Visitors Are  
Accompanied Home  
By Coloradoan

Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, mother of Mrs. Katherine Reagan, 2336 Spurgeon street, returned today from an extended visit in Salt Lake City, Utah with another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw, 714 West Eighth street, have returned from Crestline, where they spent a three weeks' vacation.

W. H. Siemsen and daughter, Miss Elsie Siemsen, 1810 North Main street and Miss Ethel Kohler of Orange, have returned from a trip to Chicago, where they visited the Century of Progress exposition. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. Loftin and daughters, Adeline and Mildred, of Orange, who had been spending the summer months in other social affairs in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pique had an enjoyable summer trip, Mrs. Pique and her daughters having left shortly after school closed in June, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCann, in Carrollton, Mo. They were joined later by Mr. Pique and by Miss Hope McCann, and enjoyed a round of visits in Missouri, Kansas and Colorado on their homeward journey by bus. Miss Hope McCann remained for more extended visits with different relatives before returning to her Santa Ana home.

La Verne Berman, 122 South Birch street, magazine salesman, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past few days, is reported as showing some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker have arrived from their home in Enid, Okla., for a week's visit with Mrs. Baker's father, Carl C. Thrasher, 1812 South Flower street. Mrs. Baker who will be remembered as Leila Baird, especially prominent in Legion auxiliary affairs here, is being greeted by many old friends, and there are various social affairs planned for the brief period of the visit.

Mrs. Mary Kester and her daughter Frances have returned to their home on West First street after having spent a pleasant month's vacation at Long Beach.

Concluding a month's visit here in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Skinner, 821 Kilsen Drive, Mrs. J. I. Davidson left Sunday for her home in Monroe, La. She planned to go by way of Chicago, visiting the exposition as a feature of the homeward trip.

Dr. and Mrs. George Irvine and daughter Mary Jean, left yesterday for their home in Tempe, Ariz., concluding a visit here with Dr. Irvine's aunt, Mrs. J. C. Allison, 408 South Broadway. The Tempe residents spent a month visiting here and in Los Angeles and Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Meyer and daughter Roberta, 1630 South Parton street, are to return home tomorrow from a 19-day vacation, the first ten days of which were spent at Dana Point. While there the Meyers entertained as overnight guests, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Long and Dr. J. H. Simpson of this city. For the past several days Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and their daughter have been visiting with Mrs. Meyer's sister, Mrs. C. D. Davies, on her ranch home at Colton. From here the group made various trips to mountain resorts. Mr. Meyer resumes his duties as traffic officer on the California Highway patrol tomorrow.

Prizes will be awarded in the various games, while prize numbers will be drawn by those engaged in diversions other than cards. To complete their hospitality, section members will serve a tea menu, and have promised to provide those delectable homemade cakes for which Ebell women are justly famous.

Nominal prices will prevail for reservations, and the hostess group has asked that these be made as early as possible. It has been pointed out also that those wishing to reserve grouped tables for clubs or parties may be accommodated. These reservations may be made through anyone of the four committee members. Mrs. Paul at 3836; Mrs. Metzgar at 256, and Mrs. Lewis at 5074-J; Mrs. Irwin at 1810, Tolleson, Ariz.

For the park dinner in the early afternoon were assembled Mr. and Mrs. Aubuchon and Mrs. Martin Taylor of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of El Toro, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and son, Homer Williams, of Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. McCrary, who Monday returned to their home in Los Angeles.

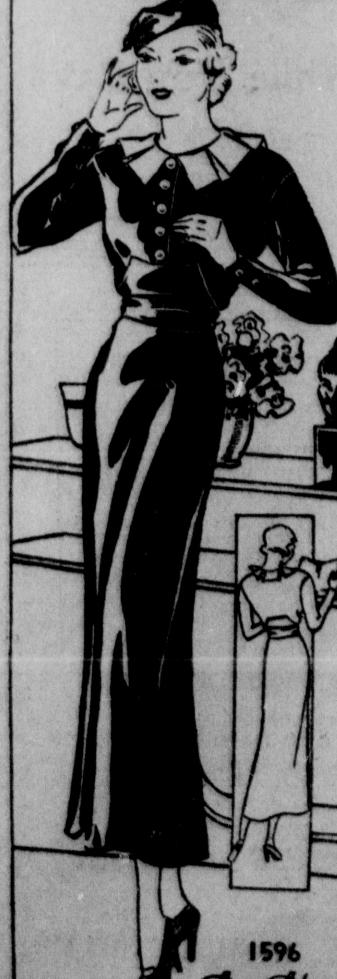
Luncheon is Pleasant Afternoon Affair

Mrs. Ella Q. Avery and Miss Louise Fredly entertained a group of friends late last week in their home at 502 South Broadway. Luncheon served at a daintily appointed table decked with flowers from the gardens of the home, provided a pleasant social afternoon.

Guests of Mrs. Avery and Miss Fredly were Miss Nellie Forbes, Mrs. Lucy McGee, Mrs. Jane Allison, Mrs. Leonard Colyn of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. George Bruntz and daughter, Darlene Kathleen, Los Gatos; Mrs. Dwight Rutledge, Santa Rosa; Mrs. Irwin, Tolleson, Ariz.

**MAKING THIS MODEL AT HOME**

### MAKING THIS MODEL AT HOME



Women's Club Workers  
To Take Part in  
Southland Fair

Since women's clubs throughout the Southland are taking an active part in the combined Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside county fair to be held September 15 to 24 in Pomona, local women planning to enter competition in exhibits will be interested in the list of divisions made known this week.

The arts and crafts industry section is headed by Miss Letta Hooker of Los Angeles; the domestic arts division, Mrs. Fred W. Niedermeyer, charter member of Pomona Ebels.

Assisting Mrs. Niedermeyer as clerks are Mrs. Hugh Thatcher of Walnut, Mrs. W. E. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Elder and Mrs. Ralph Harvery.

Other subdivisions in the department are class 1, infants' articles, white embroidery such as centerpieces, dresser scarfs, vanity and buffet sets; sheets and pillow cases, table covers, table linens and miscellaneous articles; class 2, colored embroidery under the subheads of dresser scarfs, pillow cases, vanity and buffet sets, lunch and bridge sets, table covers and runners; class 3, lace work, crochet and knitting; class 4, bedspreads, quilts and afghans; class 5, a department devoted entirely to rugs.

Those present were Manila Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Staub, Mr. and Mrs. Stoltz, Faye Murphy, Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Martin and daughter Margaret, Ula May, Mrs. A. Dye, James Dye, Elmer Gerling, Danny Sharks, Lester Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Strub, Mr. Wyatt, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Kehoe, Patricia Johnson, Nadine Drake, Lydia Burse, Genevieve La Fontaine, Bee Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

**ANN MEREDITH'S  
MIXING BOWL**

Parents Honor Son's  
Natal Day With  
Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wood were hosts at a dinner party the past week in their home, 321 Grant street, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their son, Robert Wood, of Norwalk, who was here for a day's visit.

Fried chicken and other delicacies were served at the noon hour. Ice cream and birthday cake were served later in the day. Remaining afternoon hours were spent socially.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood in addition to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, J. R. Shigels and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin.

Shower in Southgate  
Honors Former  
Santa Anan

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Godfrey were complimented at a shower given recently by Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy, who were hosts in their home at 9730 Deebie street, South Gate. Mrs. Godfrey, a former Santa Ana resident, will be remembered as Miss Patricia D. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy.

Those present were Manila Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Staub, Mr. and Mrs. Stoltz, Faye Murphy, Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Martin and daughter Margaret, Ula May, Mrs. A. Dye, James Dye, Elmer Gerling, Danny Sharks, Lester Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Strub, Mr. Wyatt, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Kehoe, Patricia Johnson, Nadine Drake, Lydia Burse, Genevieve La Fontaine, Bee Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

**ANN MEREDITH'S  
MIXING BOWL**

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner  
Large cup vegetable soup  
1 slice liver loaf  
Mashed cauliflower, 3 tbsps.  
Beet greens, 4 tbsps.  
Sliced tomatoes with salt and pepper  
Clear tea, no sugar  
Calories total, 320

Make all vegetable soup by combining sliced tomato, diced celery, lettuce leaves, two potatoes, parsley, a little cabbage, salt, pepper, hand-tinned leather, carved and inlaid wood, lamp shades, pottery, miscellaneous weaving and crafts; class 8, institutional exhibits, including collections of arts, crafts and needle-work entered by institutions and organizations who sponsor such work; class 9, antique display, entries to include linens, coverlets, quilts, jewelry, bags and fans, shawls, books, newspapers, brasses, pewter, etc., at least 75 years old.

Chief among these changes has been that of the setting for the party. At first it was expected to have it a garden party similar to the July function, but with the beautiful gardens of the Dr. J. E. Paul home as setting. However latest decision has been to hold it at Ebell clubhouse where the spacious rooms and the patio will be called into service.

While bridge in either auction or contract form, will undoubtedly be the chief amusement choice of guests, tables will be reserved for a wide variety of other games, and those who prefer needlework to games, will find cozy quarters set aside where they may chat with their friends as they play their needles.

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various games, while prize numbers will be drawn by those engaged in diversions other than cards.

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Tolleson, Ariz.

**MAKING THIS MODEL AT HOME**

The Latest in Collars

PATTERN 1596 BY ANNE ADAMS

The newest fashion story is told in black and white... black satin and white bengaline reveal the secret of the charm of this chic model. Its simple, imitable details make it a perfect all-occasion frock... the smart bodice closing, the pleated collar so youthful and flattering, sleeves joined at drop shoulders and skirt void of seaming to keep the hips slender.

Pattern 1596 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 8-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-2 yard 36 inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for Juniors, and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Each little cookey has a calory value of 150 energy calories.

Address orders to Register Pattern Department.

# Anaheim News

**ANAHEIM YOUTH  
LOSES LIFE IN  
AUTO ACCIDENT**

ed with possession were Edwin Kimmel who paid a \$25 fine, Robert Jackson who likewise paid a \$25 fine and Jim Donnelly who took 200 days in the county jail in preference to a \$300 fine.

Victor Gonzales was given a \$10 fine or a five day suspended sentence and Concepcion Adalmas five days in jail, each being charged with taking trash from alleys.

**WEST COAST  
Ends Tonite**

**MURDERED BEFORE  
YOUR EYES... yet we  
defy you to guess how  
...why... and by whom!**

**THRILLS AND CHILLS**

A Liberty Weekly Story

**ADOLPHE MENJOU**

As the Famous Detective Thatcher Colt

Greta Nissen

Selected Short Subjects

**TOMORROW**

**T-H-E-Y-R-E-O-F-F**

**Gold Chaser**

vs.

**Gold Digger**

In a Battle for Love

**LEW AYRES**

**DON'T BET  
ON LOVE**

with

**GINGER ROGERS**

# News Of Orange County Communities

## BANK OPENING PLAN APPROVED AT BREA MEET

BREA, Sept. 6.—Approved in writing by holders of more than 75 per cent of the deposits, the plan for the re-opening of the Oilfields National bank of Brea as an entirely new organization was adopted at a meeting of the stockholders and depositors held in the Masonic hall last night, with Walker C. Davis, executive vice president and conservator of the bank presiding.

The plan as explained by M. G. Luddy, Los Angeles attorney representing the conservator and the comptroller of currency, involves the organization of a new bank with a capital stock of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$10,000, of which amount \$35,000 must be raised by the stockholders of the old institution and the remainder of \$25,000 secured by the sale of new stock if possible. Whatever amount of this sum cannot be so secured will be purchased by the reconstruction finance corporation as preferred stock but a strenuous effort will be made to minimize the amount of preferred stock sold.

Stockholders of the Oilfields National bank, it is said, have agreed to purchase the required amount of stock in the proposed new institution but their action was dependent upon the co-operation of depositors in waiving not less than 25 per cent and not more than 35 per cent of deposits in the bank before it came under the management of a conservator, it was stated. This waiver was last night secured by more than the required percentage, after it was explained by Luddy and by J. B. Riley, of Santa Fe Springs, the latter a heavy depositor and stockholder in the bank, that the plan had been approved by the national banking department and that the only alternative was a receivership with the possibility of the return of 50 cents on the dollar over a period of from five to seven years.

With the new plan in operation, not less than 60 per cent nor more than 75 per cent of the deposits of the present bank will be immediately available in the new institution and of this amount several of the heavier depositors have agreed not to withdraw any appreciable amount of their accounts for the period of one year, it was stated.

The assets of the bank, it was explained, consist principally of mortgages and trust deeds which, while slow, are expected to ultimately pay out. The best of these assets will be taken over by the new institution and trust fund of the slower assets, the face value of which will cover the amount of waiver, will become the property of the depositors of the present bank to be liquidated within a period of from one to five years. Charles Miller, L. L. Lemon and W. E. Fanning were elected as trustees of this fund.

The present deposits of the bank, it was stated by Riley, approximate \$245,000, all of which are subject to the agreed upon waiver of from 25 to 35 per cent. Under the approved plan, stockholders of the present bank are released from all liabilities except their obligation to purchase \$35,000 of the stock.

The Brea bank will have the distinction of being the first on the west coast to open under the new banking act of 1933, it was stated.

About 2,200,000 people in England, or one-twentieth of the population, pay income taxes.

Judges for the displays were

ARRIVAL HOME



ARRIVES HOME WITH HUSBAND LATE IN EVENING, HOUSE HAVING BEEN SHUT UP FOR A MONTH



GROPS WAY TO CELLAR STAIRS. FINDS HUSBAND HAVING CRACKED HEAD ON A PIPE WAS TOO BUSY SWEARING TO ANSWER

## LA HABRA CITY TAX RATE \$1.42; STREET IMPROVEMENT ORDERED

LA HABRA, Sept. 6.—The 1933-34 tax rate was set Tuesday night by the city council at \$1.42 per \$100 assessed valuation. The rate last year was \$1.33 but owing to the reduction made in the assessed valuation of city property, property owners will pay less taxes this coming year, it was declared. In setting the rate the council set out that there are some of the bonds being paid off this year and that reduction is possible next year.

C. W. O'Flyng of the county health department was present to report to the council concerning the tests made on the city water supply. O'Flyng assured the council that samples of the water are being taken all the time and the tests being made, and that the last test showed the water was pure.

O'Flyng also reported on the rat campaign being conducted in La Habra along with the similar campaigns throughout Orange county and stated that rats were being sent daily to laboratories for tests and none so far has shown any trace of disease.

A communication from Sheriff

Costa Mesa, Sept. 6.—Books, which have been put on the shelves of the local library recently, according to assistant librarian, Miss Thompson, are as follows:

Fiction: "The Cutters," Aldrich; "The Green Bay Tree," Bromfield; "The Feather," Brown; "Richard Carvel," Churchill; "Lost World," Doyle; "While the Patient Slept," Eberhart; "Cleopatra," Ferval; "Atlantis," Hauptmann; "Captain Scraggs," Kyne; "Webster—Man's Man," Kyne; "Half a Loaf," Lewis; "White Money," Lulofs; "Marcha Schuyler," Lutz; "Fee O' My Heart," Manners; "God's Stepchildren," Millin; "Master Mind," Moffett; "Last Full Measure," Morrow; "Today's Daughter," Ruck; "Laramie Holds the Range," Spearman; "The Store," Stribling; "Taking the Count," Van Loan; "Age of Innocence," Wharton; "Picture of Dorian Gray," Wilde; "Nana," Zola.

An unusually large number of nonfiction numbers were added among which were "How to Make Your Will," Osborne; "Government by Co-operation," Flite; "Frontiers of Knowledge," Bennett; "Telephone Idea," Pound; "Women and Labor," Schreiber; "More Words, Ancient and Modern," Weekly; "The Races of Man," Bean; "Public Pays," Gruening; "Practice of Politics," Moley; "Can Science Explain Life?" Kraft; "Sex Factors in Marriage," Wright; "New Dietetics," Kellogg; "Electric Illumination," Weltz; "Perpetual Trouble Shooter's Manual," Rider; "Riddle of the Rhine," Lefebvre; "Flying Gypsies," Sibour; "Aviation by Dead Reckoning," Elm; "Men, Money, and Motors," MacManus; "Home Economics," Atwater; "Gatlin's Grocer's Handbook of Standards," Gatlin; "Cheating the Junk Pile," Peyster.

McFadden explained the working of the federal land laws.

William Wallop, delegate to the Associated meetings, reported on the last meeting.

Several members of the chamber said they felt the Placentia board of education would have done better to have established the first two years of high school at Placentia this year, and have secured land for a building in escrow. Strathman explained that the board is working under advice of the district attorney and is unable to take further steps than have been taken until litigation is cleared up.

Strathman said two unbiased people are making a survey of the whole district to ascertain where the children desired to be "farmed out" and where the parents want the children farmed out. He also said others who are not neutral are making a canvass with a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, who have resided on South Jackson street, have moved to Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Giles and son, of Santa Ana, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Giles' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard.

Henry Schmitz of Midway City, editor of the Westminster Gazette, is a patient at Loma Linda Sanitarium. B. L. Kirkham is carrying on his work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Thorneburgh, who have been house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James, have

returned to their home. Mrs. James motored with them to Whittier, where their son resides, and he took them to Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell and family visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jones, at North Whittier for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bumgardner, leader of the Boy's club of the 4-H, His introductory remarks were followed by the club song, sung by the members and a talk by H. J. Hinrichs, president of the Orange County Leader's council on "The 4-H and the Community."

Frank Was, county key banker, talked on "What the World Expects of the 4-H Club Work," and Floyd Younger of Garden Grove, a convention delegate, on "Why I Am Going to the Davis Convention."

Other speakers were Dorothy Silvers on "What Makes the Thread and Needle Club Go," F. W. Bumgardner and Mrs. G. S. Davis, leaders, on "With the Club" and Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor, on "Make the Best Better."

Mrs. Floyd Benson of Katella and Mrs. Norland of Cypress.

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ARRIVAL HOME

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ARRIVES HOME WITH HUSBAND LATE IN EVENING, HOUSE HAVING BEEN SHUT UP FOR A MONTH

WAITS IN HALL WHILE HE GOES DOWN CELLAR TO TURN ON THE ELECTRICITY. THINKS NERVOUSLY HOW SPOOKY THE HOUSE FEELS

HEARS A FOOT-FALL UPSTAIRS, TRIES TO RE-ASSURE HERSELF IT'S JUST WOOD CREAKING

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WAITS IN HALL WHILE HE GOES DOWN CELLAR TO TURN ON THE ELECTRICITY. THINKS NERVOUSLY HOW SPOOKY THE HOUSE FEELS

HEARS A FOOT-FALL UPSTAIRS, TRIES TO RE-ASSURE HERSELF IT'S JUST WOOD CREAKING

CALLS TO HUSBAND FOR PIXY'S SAKE TO HURRY UP, GETS NO ANSWER

Mrs. Floyd Benson of Katella and Mrs. Norland of Cypress.

ARRIVAL HOME

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# THE NYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KING

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
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The ferris wheel went 'round and 'round. "Oh, my, look down there at the ground," said Duncy. "It looks miles away. I'd hate to fall from here."

"It makes me dizzy when I gaze directly down. I'm in a daze, but we are strapped in tight, so I am sure there's naught to fear."

"Oh, course there isn't," Scotty cried. "Be still, kid, and enjoy this ride. Look off there, in the distance. I can see some great, high hills."

"It makes me wonder just how far we lads can see, from where we are. This ride, to me, is best of all, though we've had lots of thrills."

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a cake falls before it gets in the oven.

"There goes my hat," yelled Coppy. "Gee, it's getting windy as can be. I tried to hang on to it, but it whisked out of my hand."

"Just look! It's whirling here and there, just like a feather in the air. A man is waiting for it now. He's right where it will land."

"Oh, you will get it back, all right. It might have blown right out of sight," laughed Dotty. "Now we've made the turn and we are heading down."

It wasn't very long until the big wheel stopped, to end their thrill. Said Goldy to the driver. "We could see all over town."

Just then they heard some people roar. "It sounds like there's more fun in store," said Windy. "Come, let's go and see what it is all about."

They ran up to a little stand and Coppy cried, "Gee, this is grand. They're knocking baby dolls down. That's what's making them all shout."

"Now, watch me! I will try it, too. I don't know how good I can do, but anyway, here goes!" And then he heaved a big baseball.

One of the dolls went toppling o'er and Scotty shouted, "Throw some more." "You bet," snapped Coppy. "I will throw till I've upset them all!"

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A greased pig furnishes some fun in the next story.)

## SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 6.—Kermit Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Westbrook, who went to Seattle in the spring has returned home and will enter school next week.

Mrs. Harriet Gibson spent Sunday and Monday in Santa Monica as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey.

## Blind Writer

## HORIZONTAL

2 Who is the brilliant lady in the picture?	10 Wetter
12 Since she was 19 months old, she has been handicapped by being —	11 Taro root.
14 Tasmanian wolf	12 Tibia
15 High praise.	13 Adept
17 Sure	14 Ellsworth
19 Conjunction.	15 Andor
20 The lady in the picture has been — almost from birth	16 Ephydium
21 Ogies.	17 Peridot
22 Eating implement.	18 Vines
23 To detect.	19 Period
24 To expectorate.	20 Edit
26 Wise man.	21 Spoil
27 To blind.	22 Vines
29 Rubber tree.	23 Tennis
32 Portuguese money of account.	24 Single
33 Behold.	25 Brain
34 Northeast.	26 Sold
35 Pound (abbr.)	27 M
37 Mountain.	28 Loge
	29 Sloe
	30 St
	31 Dap
	32 Novated
	33 Pea
	34 Evil
	35 Telas
	36 Cart
	37 Dicer
	38 Rej
	39 Naive
	40 Estuary
	41 Doubles
	42 Tennis
	43 Single
	44 Brain
	45 Sold
	46 M
	47 Loge
	48 Sloe
	49 St
	50 Dap
	51 Novated
	52 Pea
	53 Evil
	54 Telas
	55 Cart
	56 Dicer
	57 Rej
	58 Naive
	59 Estuary
	60 Doubles

38 To bring legal proceedings.

in becoming a highly educated person by —

39 Bronze.

41 God of war.

42 Swamps.

43 Gibbons.

44 Disgreesably sharp.

45 Odious.

46 Charge.

47 Form of nimbus

25 To abound.

26 Who was her teacher?

28 In what field has she gained success?

30 To appear.

31 Exclamation.

34 Chaos.

36 To exist.

38 Tapoca-like food.

40 Popular cant.

42 To equip.

44 Preparation.

46 Uncommon.

48 Half an em.

50 Since.

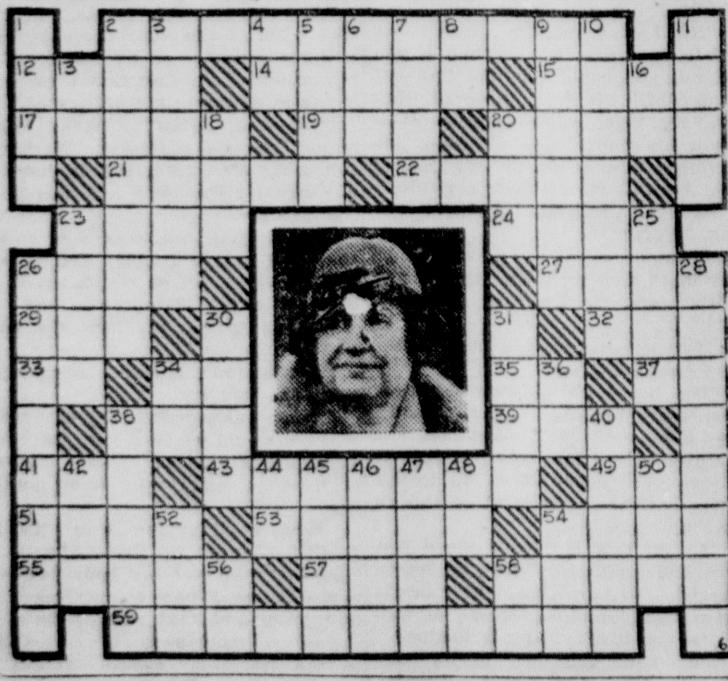
52 Before.

54 Iniquity.

56 Senior.

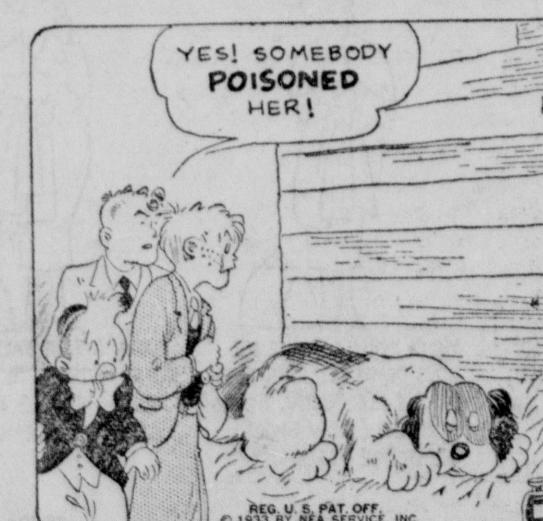
58 Minor note.

59 Third note.



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SCAR HAS TOLD FRECKLES THAT POODLE WAS THE CAUSE OF THE LONG DISTANCE CALL TO PARADISE LAKE.



WHO POISONED POODLE? AND WAS IT ACCIDENTAL, OR INTENTIONAL?

## SALESMAN SAM



NO FOOLIN', BOSS, ARE YA EVER GONNA STICK US IN AN HONEST-TA-GOODNESS RACE?

WELL, S'POSIN' I DID! WHAT CHANCE DO YA THINK YO'D HAVE?

BEST EVER! BOYOHKID! I'D GO LIKE GREASED LIGHTNING, RUNNIN' UP IN TH FRONT END OF TH HORSE OUTFIT!

YEAH, AN' I'D GO LIKE A SHOT, RUNNIN' BEHIND!

MIGOSH! WHADDYA TRYIN' TA DO - CRAB OUR CHANCE? HOW DO YA EXPECT TO WIN, RUNNIN' BEHIND?



N-182



WE DO OUR PART

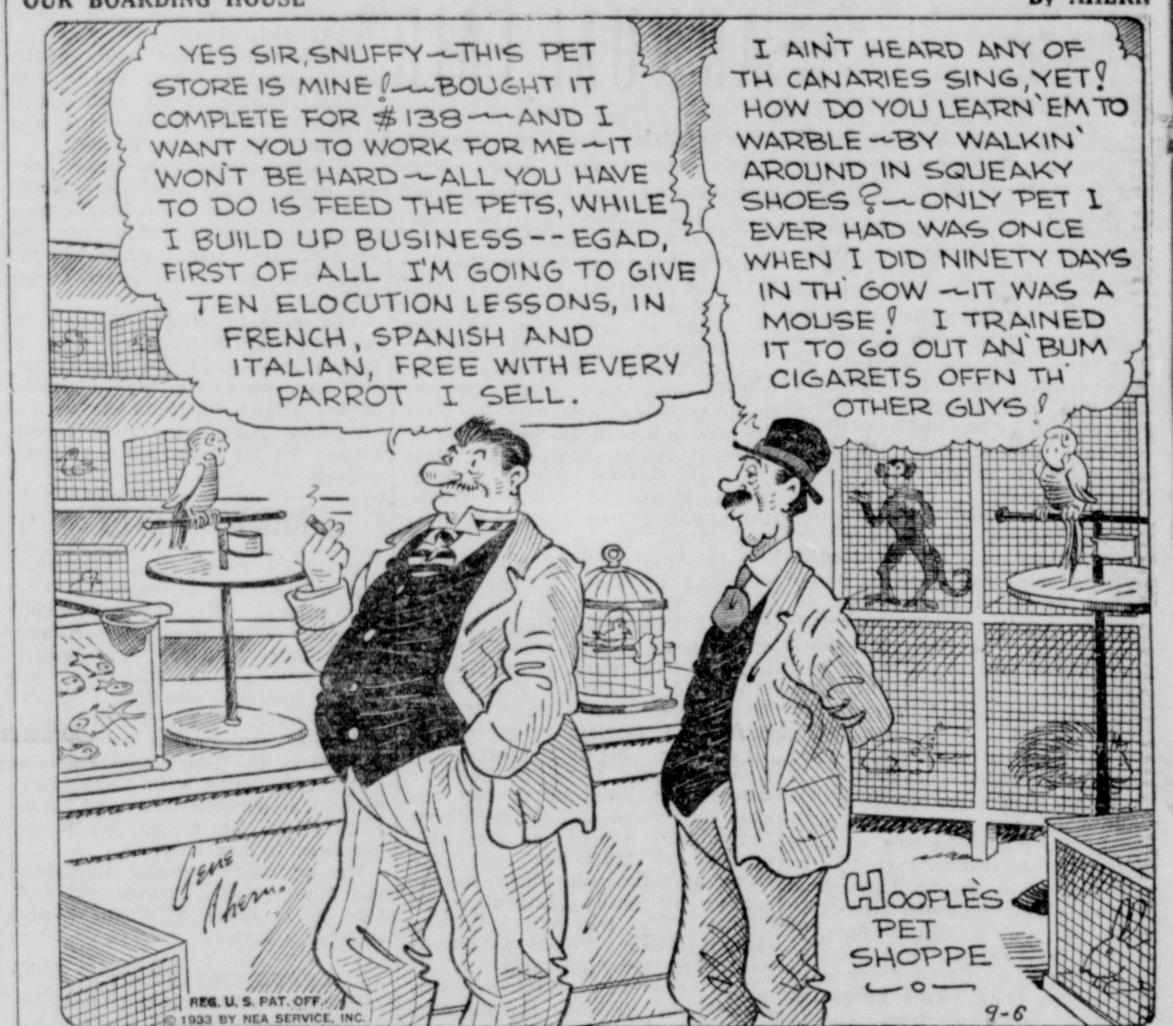
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## OUT OUR WAY



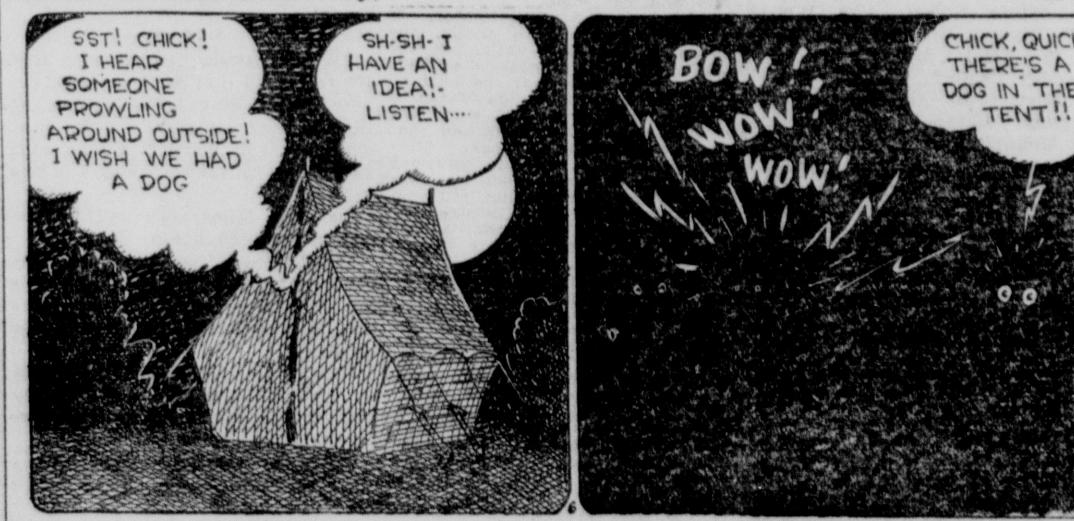
By WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Good Imitation!



By COWAN

## POOR OL' POODLE!

By BLOSSER



WHO POISONED POODLE? AND WAS IT ACCIDENTAL, OR INTENTIONAL?



WHO POISONED POODLE? AND WAS IT ACCIDENTAL, OR INTENTIONAL?



The mind of a sleeping child is filled with all the material of the child's waking life . . . including all of the child's fantastic imaginings.

By Marjorie Van de Water

**I**F you had a wish, and your wish could come true, what would you wish?"

What is the answer to this familiar question of childhood? Dr. Arthur J. Jersild of the Child Development Institute of Teachers College, Columbia University, assisted by Miss Frances V. Markey and Mrs. Catherine L. Jersild, put this query to 400 boys and girls. They took each one aside privately, to ask it, and bent an attentive ear to the answer.

So now you may know what boys and girls aged from five to 12 years really want the very most.

Some are pathetically modest in their desires. One little boy wished for a leg of turkey—just a leg.

Others, the more intelligent ones, were surprisingly all-inclusive and expressed a wish for "money" or "ability."

One little boy revealed a secret tragedy in his heart when he stammered that he wished to be a girl, "because Mother'd rather I was a girl." He was the only boy who wanted to change his sex, although 23 girls wanted to be boys.

A revealing peep into the child's world of make-believe, his day dreams, is also given us by Dr. Jersild. Here is another of those intimate questions of his:

"When you are by yourself and imagine things, when you make believe or pretend, or you are thinking and make up things to yourself—tell me what you imagine."

ALL the strange people and events of night dreams, good and bad, were also made a matter of record. And the children's likes and dislikes, what they hope to do when they grow up, what they would do if they had a million dollars, the "worst thing that ever happened" to them, and the nicest thing, reasons for liking or disliking school, and the things that scare them.

You might think that the children who must navigate the crowded streets of New York on their way to school and play would be most afraid of dashing automobiles, of being lost, of having to fight rough older boys.

But if so, you have a surprise in the answers of these youngsters. Here are the things they mention most often as what they are scared of:

"If a lion came and I had nothing." Alligators, gorillas, sharks, tigers, giraffes, bees, and so on. And even more frequently than wild animals children fear supernatural events, including such matters as witches, ghosts, devils, spooks, skeletons.

Mystery movies and "spooky" movies or stories and those dealing with murders or gorillas are named very often.

But a surprising number mention deliberate attempts to frighten them.

"Mother puts a sheet over her head and comes at me." Or someone opens eyes big and makes clawing movements. Then, too, "Cook says someone will take me," and "Mother says bogey would get me."

OF the 400, only three said they were afraid of particular people or objects, only 15 said they were scared of traffic accidents, and six of rough games and children, five of falling off high places.

Children's fears seem to be born chiefly of imagination or of the yarns told to them and seen by them in the movies. They have very little relation to the previous unpleasant experiences of the youngsters. This is shown by the "worst happenings" described.

Almost three-fourths of the children name physical injury, accident, or illness and narrow escape from these as the worst thing that ever happened to them. Pulled teeth are mentioned, and being dragged by a horse, broken bones, cuts, auto crashes, appendix operations, and falling.

But nary a lion or tiger. In fact only seven had ever been attacked by animals at all, or "almost" attacked by them. Eight mentioned severe beatings, whippings, or other corporal punishments. Only four youngsters were so impressed by school failure and bad reports.

APPARENTLY children do not worry much about unfortunate social situations that so embarrass their parents. Although many had felt the pinch of poverty very severely, very few mention fear of it or list ridicule, lack of proper clothing, hunger, or other such situations born of deprivation among either



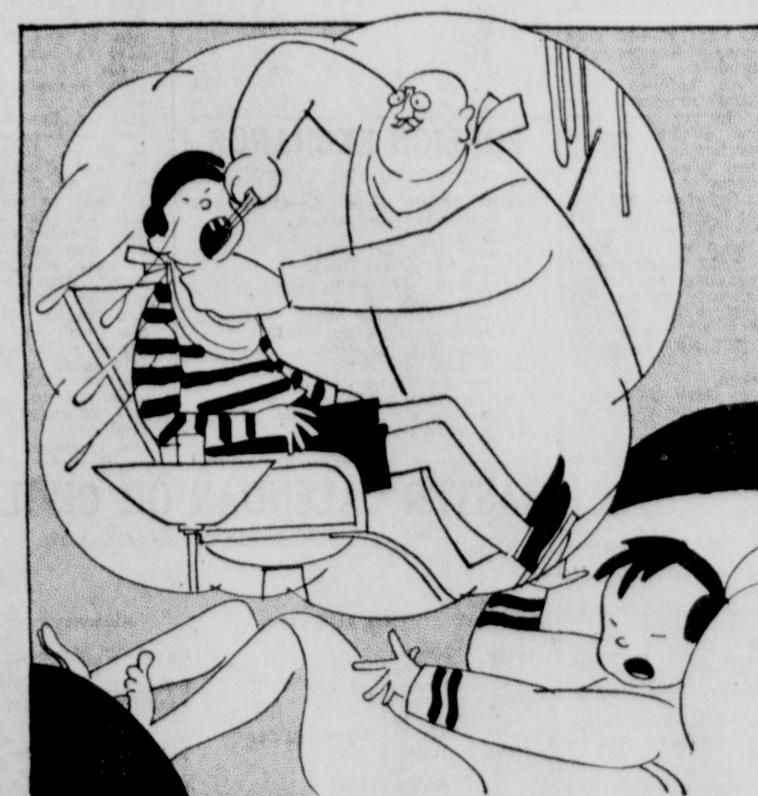
One boy revealed a secret tragedy by wishing to be a girl . . . "because Mother'd rather I was a girl."

their fears or their worst happenings.

Neither do they worry about scoldings, or lack of ability. The children who wish for mental ability are those who already have more than the average.

What is the stuff that dreams are made of? Apparently, for children at least, they are built up from anything that may happen to the child in his waking hours. The common everyday occurrences are represented, and so also are his fancies, fears, and all those things he imagines.

Dreams told of by a great number of children were those picturing amusements, sports, games and play.



Some children mentioned having teeth pulled as the worst thing that ever happened to them.

"I WAS to a Christmas tree," they say. Or, "I had party in the kitchen." "I went to circus," or "I was riding on a horse."

Movie characters and those of the comic strip of the newspaper people the dreams of a number of children.

"Peter Pan came in the window," one youngster dreamed. Others told of seeing cowboys, Joe E. Brown, Rip Van Winkle and similar unexpected folk.

In dreams children view again movies of mystery and violence. The "Galloping Ghost" chases them, shooting and fighting is going on



Photo by Lynwood M. Chace. Bad dreams are usually related to fancied dangers . . . as in this remarkable photograph, where a small boy seems to be menaced by two dreadful monsters—which are, really, pictures of adult (left) and nymph locusts.

## SCIENCE LOOKS INTO THE LITTLE TRAGEDIES OF CHILDHOOD

### What children dream about, what they wish, and what they fear

all around them as they lie asleep. Many tell of dreams of the commonplace happenings of everyday life.

"I'm getting up in the morning and getting dressed," "Mother was setting the table," and so on.

The youngest ones see fairies dancing, Santa Claus, snow men, Easter bunnies and so on.

And those comical incongruities that nearly every adult can remember as creeping into his dreams once in a while are also known to children. Here are a few samples:

"I saw a dogfish standing on his tail."

"I walked on my nose."

"Yellow pillow case was walking."

CHILDREN, too, are familiar with that nightmare of feeling powerless, or unable to move.

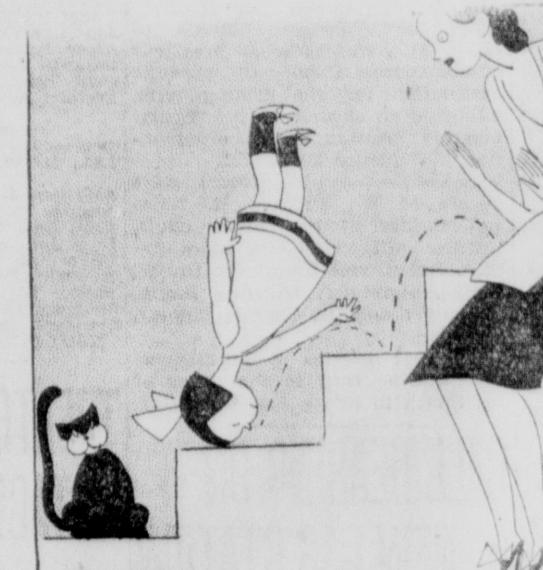
"I couldn't run away when the red train came after me," one related.

"I'm on the track, train come and I can't get away," another said.

No evidence was found for any particular theory of dreams. The theory is held by some psychologists

that in dreams you fulfill your hidden wishes. Some of the dreams of children were of a character that would fit in with this idea—those which dealt with finding things, having possessions, having adventures and being heroic, and enjoying amusements and pleasures. But the total number of such dreams are a good deal less than half of those reported.

Bad dreams far outnumber good dreams in the descriptions given by the children, and the bad dreams, like the children's fears, are related more to fancied dangers and imaginary experiences than to any actual experiences.



Comical incongruities often creep into children's dreams . . . as in the case of the girl who dreamed "I walked on my nose."

WHEN asked whether they have more unpleasant dreams than pleasant ones, the children say that the pleasant ones predominate. But still a great number of them insist that they do not want to dream any more.

It would seem that a bad dream is often so horrifying that many children would gladly forfeit any number of good dreams if they could be free from the whole business of dreaming.

Poor children seemed to have more dreams than did the children in better circumstances. This was due, it appeared, to the facts that the poor children attend exciting moving pictures more often and sleep in more disturbed, crowded and noisy surroundings.

Poor children likewise are apt to be more beset with fears, perhaps also attributable to the movies and to sensational yarns and deliberate attempts to scare them.

YOUNGSTERS so pressed by hunger that they give as their one wish "a bowl of soup" also told of fears that were plainly based on movies they had seen. Wealthier children are not allowed to attend the movies so often as children from poorer families.

Children seem to carry around with them a great many fears than they have need for to protect them from the dangers of everyday life. But the fact that children have fears does not always mean that they are distressed by them.

On the other hand, many youngsters get a real delight from their "terrors." Boys and girls who have been horrified by a melodramatic tale or picture would no doubt take the first chance offered to repeat the experience. Haven't you seen adults shriek with terror in the swift descent of a roller-coaster, but willingly hand over another dime for the thrill of a second trip?

Even little children in a nursery school will make up games in which they take turns scaring each other by playing "bogey man" or "lions" and "tigers." Each will shriek with terror when he is scared, but will keep right on with the game.

THE poorer children differ from those better off financially in wishes, also. Those from the poorer neighborhood wish for specific objects, while the wishes of the wealthier ones are more comprehensive.

This seems to be due partly to a difference in intelligence and vocabulary—partly to the fact that the one group is more up against the concrete realities of life.

Many of the children if given a million dollars would spend some and save the rest. Another large group would dispose of it by getting good things for their family—as one child said, "Dump it in Mother's lap."

One child might have heard of the investigations of the millionaire bankers, for he answered, "I'd give it to a cop cause I'd get arrested."

Did you ever ask a child what he disliked most in all the world?

One out of every five will reply with the name of some food or taste, such as "spinach," or "castor oil," or "liver."

If he is a very bright child, he is more likely to indicate that he dislikes inactivity or having his own activities interrupted. He doesn't want to be bothered, and doesn't want to go to bed early.

Most of the others will mention individuals or groups of individuals. One child disliked "Twins, they call you names and they are dumb." Cousins are mentioned and the person who keeps on telling you the same thing all the time." And fresh people, bullies, snobs, stubborn teachers and children who say "shut up."

# Radio News

KAY WHITE HOLDS  
LISTENER INTEREST

## RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1933

P. M.

6:00 Musical Varieties.

6:45 Cal-Baden Dinner Hour Program.

6:15 Popular Hits of the Day.

6:30 Late News.

6:45 Kay White.

6:45 Chandu, the Magician.

7:00 Semi-Classics.

7:15 Si and Elmer.

7:30 Popular Presentation.

7:45 "People Who Make News."

8:00 The Texas Ramblers.

8:15 Echoes from Hawaii.

8:45 Twilight Serenaders.

9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senator Laurent.

10:15-11:00 Clyde Musgrave and His Music by direct wire from Kettner's.

TWO HELENS WILL  
BE RADIO TOPIC

Helen Jacobs, newly crowned "Queen" of American tennis and the relations that have existed for several years between the two Helens is one item of interest that will be discussed tonight in the broadcast of "People Who Make News," over KREG. The broadcast is scheduled for 7:45 p. m. each Wednesday night.

The program tonight also will include a colorful description and biography of George Gray Barber, one of America's foremost sculptors, and a short talk with one of the world's greatest optimists, Col. Kohn Reed Kilpatrick, who believes that he can make boxing and wrestling honest.

POPULAR MUSIC ON  
FEATURE PROGRAM

The kind of music that makes the feet move and leaves a tune that listeners want to hum for hours afterward will be featured tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the broadcast of "Sororite Shop Syncopations."

These programs feature latest hits of the day played by the nation's most popular artists, and include brief announcements of value for Orange county women.

## KREG NOTES

The Twilight Serenaders at 8:45 tonight on KREG will include such favorites as "Way Up in the Sky," "Memories," "Baby Ben," "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" and other numbers in their presentation. This popular quartet is heard each Wednesday at this time on the local station.

Fans of "Chandu, the Magician," broadcasts daily except Sunday and Monday from KREG at 12 noon and at 6:45 p. m., write that one of the interesting and convenient features of this most popular serial is that although the story is in serial form, it may be taken up and thoroughly enjoyed at any episode without the annoyance of that feeling of "missing something."

Marilyn Crawford and her "Happiness Exchange" at 9:30 a. m. daily except Sunday on KREG are finding their way rapidly into the warm spots in the hearts of Orange county folk if fan mail is any indication. A variety, comforting program is offered, and anyone who would participate in the broadcasts by contributions of worth-while poetic thoughts, acceptable talent or other active cooperation are cordially invited to communicate with Miss Crawford.

REAL ESTATE MEN  
TO MEET FRIDAY

All real estate men of Orange county have been invited to hear Joe Smith, state real estate commissioner, speak here Friday night at 7:30 in a program sponsored by the Santa Ana Realty board, Secretary Robert Van Drimmen announced today.

The program will be given in the auditorium of the gas company, 207 West Second street, and will feature Smith's talk on new legislation affecting real estate.

New legislation dealing with subdivisions will be explained fully by the speaker, according to Van Drimmen.

FOR  
WANT ADS  
Telephone  
~87~  
KREG 10-15, Anson Weeks' Orches-  
tra; 10-15, "Midnight Waltz"; Charles  
Lierley; 10-30, Jimmie Grier's Orches-  
tra; 10-30, Sid Lippman's orchestra;  
KMFJ—Olympic Singers; KMFJ—Elwin's orchestra; 10-30, Guy Lombardo's orchestra;  
KMFJ—Alphonse Phillips; 8:30, Chanteuse Woodruff's orchestra;  
KECA—Mills Blue Rhythm orchestra;  
8:30, "Play of the Month." 9 to 10 P. M.  
KMFJ—Beverly Hills Billies; 9:30, KMFJ—One Man's Family; 9:30, Crime Clews. KMFJ—Jimmie Grier's orchestra;  
9:30, "Minature Symphony." 10 to 11 P. M.  
KMFJ—Musical Storeroom; 8:30, KMFJ—Vibraphone and Strings;  
KFI—Frances Ingram; 8:15, "Thirty Minutes from Broadway"; Alice Mohamed and James Burroughs; 8:45, Ray Bailey's Orchestra;  
KECA—"Business Principles" talk;  
8:15, organ, with Howard Griffin, violin; 8:45, Supper Frolic.

KMFJ—Talk; 8:15, Organ; 8:30, Miniature Symphony; 8:45, Edmund Lytton; 8:45, Veterans' Program.

KTMF—Talk; 8:15, Organ; 8:30, Miniature Symphony; 8:45, Edmund Lytton.

KMFJ—"Headlines"; 8:15, Ted Lewis; 8:30, Guy Lombardo's orchestra, Burns and Allen.

KMFJ—Jay Whidden's orchestra; "Reminiscences of Victor Herbert"; 8:30, Radio Motion Picture Parade.

KMFJ—Bunk of Fun; KMFJ—Olympic Singers; KMFJ—Elwin's orchestra; 8:30, Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 8:30, Chanteuse Woodruff's orchestra;

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8:1

## THE NEBBS—Enter Upton Strats



## NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 10 o'clock a.m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notices to discount and advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a.m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10¢; three insertions, 22¢; per week, 40¢; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35¢. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

## Announcement

## 4 Notices, Special

## Madam Mary Lee

PALMIST, BUSINESS ADVISOR If you are unhappy, discouraged, in trouble or in bad health, call and see her. She will help you and advise you to have success in love, marriage, money, law suits and speculations of all kinds. Don't be discouraged if others have failed to help you. All readings strictly confidential. Readings daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 712 N. Spadra, Fullerton, Calif.

FREDDA BARGER, Medium, L. S. U. Private readings daily, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$5.00. 2nd & 3rd fl. circles, 2nd, 1105 W. 4th, room 4408R.

## 4a Travel Opportunities

FOR SALE—Railroad transportation to Sacramento. J. Box 251. Register

YOUNG married couple going to Boston Sept. 15. Have nice car, will furnish transportation for one or two, share expenses on rate arrangements between here and there. Round trip is preferred. 2041 No. Main, S. C. Allen, bet. 8 and 7 p.m.

## 5 Personals

WANT—Teacher or business woman to share pleasant, modern home. Phone 4392-W.

WANTED—Quiet couple, no children, to share house with widow in Santa Ana. Rent free for keeping whole house and lawn. J. Box 277. Register.

EPILEPSY—Detroit finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 4-1511, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

WILL rent bedroom or share apt. 415 West Pine.

## 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Out of car, bag of 15 golf clubs. Reward, Ph. 4280 or 3581.

FOUND—Female Boston bull, 435 South Sycamore.

STRAYED—Large dapple white mare. Phone 4427-W. Reward.

LOST—Black mule, blind in one eye. Phone 3335-J.

## Automotive

## 7 Autos

## Speedometer repairs, parts

## Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney  
211 SPURGEON ST.

FOR SALE CHEAP—'24 Chev. roadster. \$27.50. Phone 4547.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

WE want good man with light car for good job. See Mr. Holmes Thursday, 9 a.m. 1103 Front St.

SELL NOTHING! \$170 weekly. Empathy handed. \$500.00 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for action season starting Hurry! K. & S Sales, 1397 Ravenswood, Chicago.

20 Money to Loan

QUICK CASH LOANS!

We make immediate cash loans on your car or truck—all models, 125 and up. 30 days to 12 months to pay back. We finance your present auto contract to cut down your monthly payments. OUR RATES ARE LOW. Call and see.

COAST FINANCE CO.

Phone 4433. 417 Bush St.

AUTO LOANS

GET CASH AND REDUCE PRESENT PAYMENTS LOW RATES.

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

Phone 1470. 618 No. Main.

30 Swaps

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

29 Want Stock • Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

32 Building Material

Lumber—Roofing

CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS LOWEST PRICES

Liggett Lumber Co.

Phone 1922. 829 Fruit St.

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.

Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 2013 W. 5th St.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or re-cleaned. Barley: Field run, re-cleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or wire. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4500.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25¢ per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

35 Quality Paints, Wallpaper

From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co. 901 W. Fourth

ALL KINDS OF JUNK, PAPERS, 10¢ per 100. Sacks, metal, rags, used cars. Union Junk Co. 2304 W. 5th St. Ph. 1519.

WE BUY JUNK, metal, sacks, paper 40¢-100 lbs. 315 W. 1st, Tustin.

36 Swaps

WE buy electric washer, trade guns, cameras, auto accessories, what? 611 E. Washington, Ph. 5214-J.

BUY AND SELL WITHOUT MONEY through the Cooperative Barberbank and Barberstore. Write for leaflet explaining how members exchange their services, produce products used goods, commodities of all kinds. W. B. Box 246, Register.

37 Merchandise

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened

AT STEINER'S 811 SO. MAIN ST.

YOUR mower kept sharp for one WHOLE YEAR for ONLY \$1.00. Called for and delivered FREE.

Good rebuilt mowers for \$3.00 and up. Trade in your old mower Phone 2484-W.

I BUY ALL KINDS OF JUNK, metals, papers, rags, cans and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

FOR SALE—Light tractor, \$35. Trallor, \$10. Windmill, \$7.50. Bean sled \$25. Ridger, \$25. Dyer's Spring Tooth \$25. Also other implements bargains. Tustin Mtg. Co., Tustin, Calif. Phone 1924-W.

ROOMS—\$2.00 wk. up. 820 E. 4th.

MOD. CLEAN, sunny rooms and small apt. Reasonable. 414 W. Walnut.

PEASANT ROOM—\$15 SO. ROSS.

FOR RENT—Room in private home. Prefer teacher, employed. Ph. 5334-W.

ROOM, private bath and entrance Garage. 326 E. Pine. Ph. 2620-W.

WANTED—Lady ranger by party in pleasant home. Phone 1924-W.

ATTRACTIVE room in 610 No. Ross.

Keys made while you wait. Hen-

ry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

9-6

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

## SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1933

## By SOL HESS

## Rooms Wanted

## 46a Housekeeping

WANTED—By refined person, bedroom and kitchenette, private entrance, must be up-to-date and very reasonable. Add. S. Box 288, Register.

## 59b Groves, Orchards

5 ACRES Valencia, good soil on trees, other fruits, good room furniture, house, equipped laundry, garage, car. Price right for quick sale. 216 E. North St. Anaheim.

## 60 City Houses and Lots

6 room English stucco, north side, Lot 106x250. Only ..... \$4300 10% cash, balance like rent. Let your home either to buy or rent, over 100 choices to choose from. Consult J. HOMER ANDERSON 501 Virginia St. Phone 5452-R.

## Penn Van &amp; Stge. Ph. 187

1/2 Duplex, 118 So. Van Ness, 2042-R

## MOVE—\$2 hr. Ph. 3880.

CHOICE RENTALS-PH. 3445-J.

135 W. WASHINGTON—5 rm. stucco. Phone 2477-R.

NICELY furnished 4 room house close in. 211 West 5th. Phone 151.

MODERN 5 rm. unfurnished, house, 829 No. Garney, Key at 609 No. Van Ness.

FURN. home. Nicely located, Ind. 499 W. First.

MOD. 6 rm. house, dbl. gar. Adults only, 1446 So. Orange, Santa Ana. Phone Orange 420-M.

UNFURN. HOUSE—316 Stanford St. COZY little furn. house. Adults only, 61/2 East Chestnut.

NEWLY decorated, two bedrooms, near schools. Cheap 494 Richland.

UNFURN. LAND with water. \$350 per year. Want clear lot. Nice house. West 411. \$1750. Harris Bros., 111 West 5th.

5 ACRES to trade for equity in house. Also few good bargains in houses for sale. 208 West 5th.

60 City Houses and Lots

FOR RENT—Furn. or unfurn. house. Good location. Near Broadway. School 711 So. Broadway.

NICELY furnished, 4 room, close in. Adults 306 West Third.

FOR RENT—house, 116 E. Walnut. Sleeping rooms 20. 116 So. Main.

6 RM. unfurn. stucco. 1435 Louise.

FURN. 4 room, garage, 320 S. 5th. Eastwood.

NEWLY decorated, two bedrooms, near schools. Cheap 494 Richland.

BEAN LAND with water. \$350 per year. Want clear lot. Nice house. West 411. \$1750. Harris Bros., 111 West 5th.

Want Main St.

Have house and lot or vacant for lease. 110 W. VAN DRIMMEL. 3044 No. Main. Realtors. Ph. 5080.

## Real Estate

## For Exchange

## 65 Country Property

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

## 59c Groves, Orchards

5 ACRES Valencia, good soil on

trees, other fruits, good room

furniture, house, equipped laundry,

garage, car. Price right for quick sale. 216 E. North St. Anaheim.

## Ray Goodcell's

601 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1832

## "TODAY'S BEST BUY"

5 acres, garden soil, 3-room house close to Santa Ana, and the price is only \$2200 with easy terms.

A big lot, all kinds of fruit: 7-room house, at \$2500, terms.

1 acre with good five-room stucco; planted to oranges, avocados and berries. Will exchange for a home in Santa Ana.

Beautiful country estate, splendid 20-acre orange grove. Either the grove or the house and landscaped grounds are worth more than we are asking for the place.

SEE MRS. HERR

311 N. Broadway —Use Our Rental Department—

Phone 456

SANTA ANA REALTY CORPORATION

## HOME WITH CHARACTER

This beautiful 4-bedroom English stucco is favored with most ideal location as its setting is protected by the environment of homes. Noted its generous reception hall is typical of its completeness as are the 3 tile baths. Present owner being forced to leave the city makes its price attractive.

Get our price on a new home built anywhere. See Floral Park home.

Rentals N. 17th and E. of Flower.

WATCH SANTA ANA GROW Insurance



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## DO YOUR PART AND BUY NOW

With the passing of August, the dullest month in all the year, comes September, the month of new energy and new hope. To this month, all the commercial and industrial interests have been looking forward. There was no little encouragement in the events of August, which were quite unusual in the light of the Augments of the past three years. But September, so all feel, the story will begin to tell.

No one better than the journalist knows what a dull month August is. First page news in August is apt to be inside page news all the rest of the year. With September, the vacations are over. People return to their normal tasks. Then, if ever, business moves forward.

This hope for September is so general and so strong that we have entered into the new month with enthusiasm. And enthusiasm is the fore-runner of success. The foundations have been laid during the past six months. Everything is at hand to begin. We have an administration dead in earnest, with intelligent and well-disciplined leaders. Now, if ever, the march forward must begin. Everything points in that direction. If we fail to advance now, a situation must develop which no one can anticipate without the greatest anxiety. This is the month of opportunity. A united front now will determine the future. To stand questioning and motionless will be fatal.

And so this month, naturally the beginning of the fall business, with people returning with enthusiasm, the government, and all of the men and agencies interested in hastening the return of prosperous days, urges everybody to buy now.

This month, it is urged, will complete the story. Forgetting the things that are behind, and going into September with a determination to complete the "licking" that we have been giving the depression in the last three months, will insure its demise. And we can talk in terms of history of this condition through which we have passed.

There never were three weeks that may be freighted with more of wealth and woe to our people of the United States, than are these last three weeks of the month.

Let's go!

## THE "NEW DEAL" MAGAZINE

Whatever may be behind the resignation of Raymond Moley, head of the "Brain Trust," and there is much difference of opinion about it,—the fact is, he is not through with Mr. Roosevelt. To the President, as evident from the letter of regret accepting Professor Moley's resignation, he is still Raymond. This is the badge of close friendship.

Professor Moley is to become the editor of a new magazine, the purpose of which is to support the policies of the "new deal." Backed by the wealth of Vincent Astor, it is to be launched this month as a 5-cent weekly. The magazine will be of interest to all those who are interested in the administration, and to the country at large, for it is to be the organ of the administration. Supposedly, it will give the "inside," so far as compatible with the public interest; of the inmost thought and plans of the administration. As such, it will naturally receive a good deal of support in its initial numbers. It is quite desirable that the administration should have such an organ of expression, since the Press in general cannot always be relied upon to state such plans accurately and fully, or sympathetically.

As to the future of the magazine, that is a question. The 5-cent price is in its favor. That accounts largely for the success of the Saturday Evening Post and Collier's. But the stories in these magazines draw a large reading public which is not interested in public questions. Mr. Smith's Outlook is not doing very well. It could hardly be expected to do much with the change that has come over the one-time popular idol of the masses. Its price and its contents are also against its obtaining a wide constituency. Bryan's Commoner, La Follette's Weekly, and George Harvey's Weekly, founded to fight Woodrow Wilson, never had a wide influence. Journals of opinion like the Nation and the New Republic, widely influential though they are, have had to be subsidized.

Yet in these epochal days, the new deal magazine, which is to be named "To-day," should fill an important place. Perhaps it is only designed to be temporary, for Professor Moley is still a professor in Columbia University, and the cause which gives it being is destined to change and pass away. As a spokesman for the administration, it will be welcomed by many. The Press awaits its issue with interest, and many of the public with sympathy.

## CARRIER BOYS' CONTEST MOST PRODUCTIVE OF RESULTS

The Circulation department of The Register has just finished a campaign that has been most beneficial to all connected with it. The campaign has been conducted by the carrier boys of the Circulation department.

They have added more than 1100 new subscribers to the roster of The Register, and this during the very period when, as a rule, the circulation of the paper shrinks. The Register entered September with an increased circulation over any month for the past six months, and the wonderful work of the faithful, loyal and enthusiastic carrier boys is responsible for it.

In carrying on this campaign, the head of the Circulation department determined to give all of its value to the boys, and those who were aiding the boys. All who participated received their commissions for obtaining new subscribers, bonuses and special rewards for the winners. And the main rewards consisted of complete outfitting for Sunday wear and for school,

so that the benefits from this contest, as far as the boys are concerned, will be realized on throughout the coming months.

The money for the prizes was spent locally, and thus business generally has been helped because of the contest.

And the subscribers, who have thus benefitted the boys, and The Register, will themselves receive return upon their investment in receiving the round-the-world news as well as local happenings, with features and comment, laid upon their doorstep at the close of each work day.

There never has been conducted on behalf of The Register and its subscribers, a campaign for circulation that was more successful, and which brought more satisfaction and joy to those who were interested and participated in it.

### AN UNUSUAL CASE

The Superintendent of Police of Boston died a few weeks ago. He had been in control of the police for over 20 years. The unusual fact about his case was that he left an estate of less than \$10,000.

It may be explained in two ways. A great many people were well to do in 1929, but lost everything they had in the debacle which took place in that year. This Superintendent of Police might have been one of such, and therefore did not have time since to recoup in such ways, as some leaders of the police in certain large cities have been able to do.

But in this particular case, it appears that it was an honest police official who left the slight fortune. He was an honest, rugged Irishman. He was after the people who circulated obscene books. He was a bit severe on socialists and communists who insisted on speaking in public places. He was very acceptable to the people who believed in Puritan ideals in the old city. Therefore, it is to his credit that he did not leave more. A man in his position has opportunities to make money on the side which many, as one may learn from the autobiography of Lincoln Steffens, in such positions in all too many of our large cities, availed themselves of.

So, let this good word be said for Michael H. Crowley, Superintendent of Police of Boston. He was an honest public official, and his fortune was one evidence of it.

### Too Much Metaphor?

Christian Science Monitor

Complaint is often made that the English speech of today is not as direct and forcible as it once was; and a correspondent of a prominent London newspaper has suggested that this is due to a modern tendency to overdo the use of metaphor.

Metaphor, of course, when properly employed, is one of the most effective of literary devices. Where would Romeo's address to Juliet be without it?

Thou are not conquer'd; beauty's ensign yet is crimson in thy lips and in thy cheeks.

But it may be freely admitted that a large number of the metaphors employed by the "man in the street" have become so familiar, through endless repetition, as to have lost all their freshness and vigor.

Policymen for example, might well cease exploring every avenue; the ship of state might be put temporarily into dock; and the long arm of coincidence should certainly have a rest. These metaphors, and scores like them, are now worn threadbare. Yet this metaphor habit is difficult to discard, for that remark itself is a metaphor, and a threadbare one at that.

This question has its more serious sides. An overfondness for metaphor can on occasion become a social danger. Scarcely a robbery is committed in London nowadays without its being luridly described in newspaper and on placard, as the work of "bandits." It has been recalled in The Times that in a play written in 1602 an English traveler in Italy is surprised to hear that some fellows who have just robbed him are known as "banditti." "The banditti do you call them?" he answers. "I know not what they are called here, but I am sure we call them plain thieves in England." Why are they not called "plain thieves" now?

The term "bandit" throws a mantle of sensationalism and specific romance over an individual of whom the proper description, "thief," reveals the essential sordidness and dullness. Another example of the use of metaphor with most undesirable consequences is seen in the countrywide designation of a very drab legal dispute some months ago in England as the "Helen of Troy" case. This misuse of metaphor, on the one hand, represents in the light of romance something the very reverse of romantic, and, on the other, soils the memory of one of the great stories of the world by association with something low and mean.

It may be "wasteful and ridiculous excess" to "gild refined gold"; but it is worse to attempt the gilding of dross.

### Man Versus River

Oakland Tribune

Thousands of Chinese coolies have been working feverishly on massive new dikes to hold the Hwang Ho River in its present channel. The stream has been threatening to break loose, return to the channel of 1852 and a major disaster is feared.

The Hwang Ho, "Yellow River" of the school geography, is called by the National Geographic Society the "lashing tail of the Chinese flood dragon." Almost every year it jumps its banks and goes on rampage, spreads death and desolation in its tracks, and swallows up rescue parties, refuge boats and Red Cross workers with grim impartiality. The coolies fight it by building dikes and when the dikes go out, they build more. The new construction, being rushed in the hope it will be finished in time, is the most pretentious and promising offensive in the war of man on river. People far off and receiving the picture of swarms of men building a bulwark against Hwang Ho, cannot help but feel concerned and wish them well.

### Big Game Increases in National Forests

San Bernardino Sun

Contrary to popular belief big game is increasing in the forests of the country.

The forest service estimates there are now 1,163,142 big game animals in the 148 national forests, an increase of 40 per cent since 1926.

For instance it is now believed there are 5,184 grizzly bears in the national forests. The popular idea of the grizzly bear has been that the species was about extinct, with a few remaining specimens in Yosemite and the Yellowstone.

There are fewer deer, however. The figure is 96,546 for 1932, as compared with 96,330 for 1931. The figures are estimates, but just exactly how a forest ranger can figure how many wild animals are in his district, we do not know.

# Santa Ana Register

## The Village Reprobate



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

### BELATED PRAISE

On reading the statement of an antiquarian that the cave man was probably rather a fine chap.

I do not doubt the cave man,  
Despite his flair for fights,  
Was brave and bold  
And good as gold  
According to his lights.  
He was not, like our gangsters,  
So handy with his gun,  
But guns were not  
So lightly got  
Where he was living at.

The cave man was abstemious;  
He looked not on the wine  
Nor yet rejoiced  
All night to hoist  
The large and foaming stein.  
But it must be remembered  
That in those early years  
The world was dry—  
Men could not buy  
Such drinks as wine and beers.

No doubtless had his virtues  
And merited high praise.  
The rough old lad  
May well have had  
Some very fetching ways.  
Still, it seems rather futile  
His worth to dwell upon.  
For since B. C.  
Ten thousand three  
He has been dead and gone.

### PRIME NECESSITY

There will not be another uprising in Europe till somebody can think up a new colored shirt for the uprisers to wear.

### SAME OLD PLACES

Somebody laments that there are no more general stores. There are plenty of them still, but they call them drug stores now.

### THE SINISTER SIDE

Probably as soon as we get the whole nation motorized the supply of gasoline will give out.

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## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Guillen

The white man's burden is now home-made. You can judge a man's importance by the size of the fish required to get his picture in the papers.

A lot of the old army mules will be retired, but not the ones accustomed to swivel chairs.

Ford will let the others set the pace and then try to do better. A lot of Ford drivers are like that, too.

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF WORLD PEACE? WELL THERE'S PEACE IN A FAMILY WHERE ONE IS BOSS AND THE OTHER CAN'T HELP IT.

Learning the Nazi salute to their rulers would be hard for Americans. They couldn't remember to stick up only one hand. And the more men wanted by industry, the fewer will be wanted by the sheriff.

You can't have a revolution in a land where no two groups are mad about the same thing.

AMERICANISM: Refusing to tolerate the brutal custom of whipping the convicted criminal; beating him up before he is tried.

These "frank camera" news pictures now reveal almost everything but the camera man's sense of decency.

Another objection to a strong central government is that it's easier to fix a local one.

IF YOU LIKE TOUGH GUYS, BETTER STUDY LAW. ONLY THE LAWYER CAN HELP A CRIMINAL WITHOUT BEING AN ACCESSORY.

General Johnson thinks his job will be finished in a few months. General, did you ever trap a wildcat?

Mean disposition: One that would be a sweet disposition if you were sitting on top of the world.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WE MUST IGNORE THE LITTLE FELLOWS," SAID THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR, "AND GET THE BIG OFFENDERS."

(Copyright, 1933, by Publishers' Syndicate)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; \$1.75 per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; \$1.75 per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.00 for 6 months; \$2.50 per month. Entered as second class matter, U. S. Post Office, November 1, 1928. "Evening Blade" merged March 1915; "Daily News" merged October, 1928; "Times" merged November, 1928.

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WEDNESDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 6, 1933

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

### THE HEART OF RECOVERY

The beating heart of the national recovery program is Mr. Roosevelt's insistence that we must spread buying power more widely among the working millions who are industry's customers as well as industry's servants.

In this insistence Mr. Roosevelt is proving himself a better business man than the business man who is either reluctant or resistant to his appeal.

Political leadership is now trying to bring about what the best business leadership has known, all along, must be brought about if our industrial system is to be kept a going concern. Business unaided failed to build a wide enough distribution of buying power to assure our industrial system a dependable market for its output.

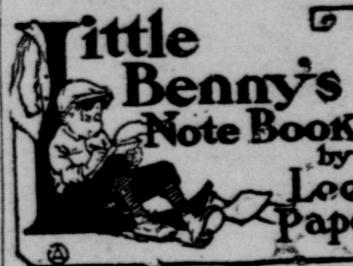
I give today what seems to me a just standard for judging the right or wrong of instances of business resistance to the President's appeal for higher wages and shorter hours.

The higher wage and shorter hour program can prove both practical and profitable to the great industries with adequate reserves, ample credit and a potentially vast volume of sales.

There is no ground for opposition from any industry that is or can be placed upon a mass production and mass distribution basis.

It may be said, however, that the higher wage and shorter hour program may mean incredible hardship, if not insolvency, to the small industry or street corner shop with no reserves, inadequate credit and insignificant volume, and that any blanket order or compulsion to raise wages and shorten hours will work radical injus-

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Me and pop was taking a walk before supper, me asking questions and pop smoking a cigar, me saying, G, pop there goes a black cat, did you see it?

I'm afraid that's one of life's fleeting visions of beauty that's gone forever from my ken, pop said.

Meening he hadn't noticed it, and I said, Well if a black cat runs before you and you don't see it do you think it means bad luck just a same?

A black cat doesn't mean bad luck under any circumstances, and neither does a pink cat, and I'm surprised at such a display of superstition on the part of a modern young man with such a brilliant father, pop said.

Meening him, and I said, Well, G, pop, everybody knows a black cat brings bad luck.

Everybody of any intelligence knows that nothing brings bad luck except our own silly mistakes and ignorant misconceptions, pop said, and I said, Even Friday the 13th?

Even Friday the hundred and 13th, pop said.

And pretty soon we came to a long ladder leaning against a wall on account of some men being up there fixing a electric sene, and I said, Well if you don't believe in bad luck, pop, why don't you wawk under it?

and said, I would with pleasure and disdain, but observe all those foolish people carefully stepping around it and if they saw me wawk under it they'd have unpleasant visions of me being crushed by a motor truck at the end of the block, and is